

Plane With 43 Crashes; 7 Dead

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A Mohawk Airliner crashed and burned on take off in a heavy rain and hail storm at the Rochester-Monroe County airport Tuesday and at least seven of the 43 persons aboard were killed. All the rest were reported injured.

Among the known dead were the pilot and first officer of the twin-engine Martin 404. But the names of the other dead and injured were not available imme-

Witnesses reported the violent storm broke over the airport just as the plane began its takeoff. They said the craft hardly had

left the runway, when it veered sharply to the left and its wing tip appeared to touch the ground. Then the plane plummeted sharply to earth, plowing into a muddy area - the site of a runwayextension and road relocation

Mac Accused Of Petulance

LONDON (AP) - Labor party leader Harold Wilson accused Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday of taking a petulant attitude and trying to laugh off the sex and spy scandals which have shaken Britain

In a face to face collision in the House of Commons, Macmillan snapped back that finding the spies was a security success-not a failure - and angrily told Wilson he thought his remarks of-

The row was touched off by a dispute over the way the Conservative government handled recent security disclosures. These were topped by Monday's revelation that diplomat-turned-newsman Harold Philby was the mysterious "third man" who warned renegade diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean to flee England in 1951.

Pope Praises

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope dependence Day. Paul VI welcomed President Kenpraised his efforts to end racial discrimination in the United States and to promote world

'universal peace in charity and

There has been speculation that Pope Paul eventually may travel and Vatican sources said Kennedy remarked at one point: "I hope to see you in the United States."

The informants said the Pope did not reply, instead gesturing with his hands as if to say "it depends on providence."

More Polio Cases Reported

cidence of polio in Cumberland master William Fisher.

One new case was reported with sented. the admission to Chambersburg Bells live at the western fringe bells at the appointed hour. of Cumberland County near the

Franklin County line. Hospital authorities at Cheambersburg said they were informed the child developed polio symptons the day after receiving Sabin to be rung, and the Monroe County celebrating and there is nothing in vaccine Type I. They said it us- Historical Society. ually requires at least a week for the vaccine to be effective.

Kennedy Heads **Back Home**

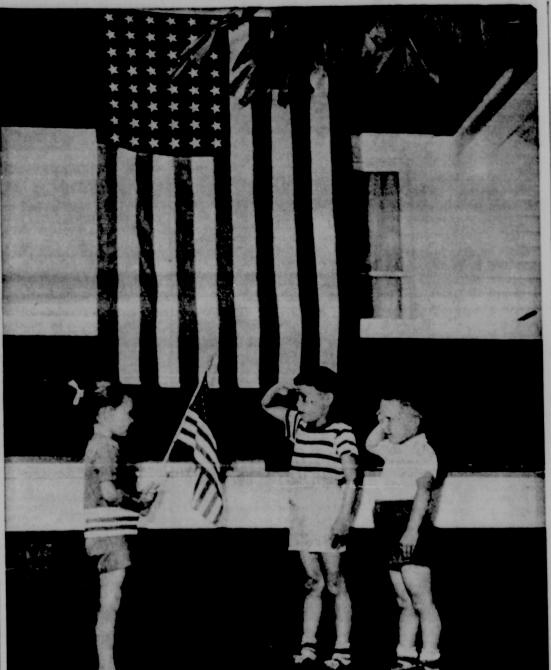
NAPLES, Italy (AP)-President Kennedy rode smiling Tuesday night through streets lined by a half million cheering Neapolitans and headed back to Washington from a 10-day European tour designed to strengthen the Atlantic

the Berlin wall, to his ancestral the interview in the following dis-Bonn and Paris government broken with the attitudes and West were to enter reasonable dis-divisions between Eastern and British Prime Minister Macmillan and then to Italy.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock reduced.

shares compared with 3.38 mil- against offering concessions un- cellor was specified beforehand as placed their hopes in Hitler. then one must try to persuade the er, in favor of the East bloc. business mail primarily, accountfor the year and reflecting no equal value.



THEY'RE READY - Lisa Ditmore, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ditmore, 99 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and David Beck, five, and his brother, Greg, four, sons of Mr. and Mrs, Russell Beck, 105 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, prepare for tomorrow's Fourth of July observance (Staff Photo by MacLeod) in a patriotic manner.

Bells In Monroe County Will Ring For Freedom

wide movement to celebrate In- home.

be ringing bells at 11 a.m., in time," he continued.

Denver, Colo. at noon, in the Cen
"My great-grandfather, George vania because of Fourth of July chev said of a limited test ban his talks in West Germany.

seph A. Small of Stroudsburg; for dinner," Small said. Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg; Arthur Lehr of Delaware

tion to "Let Freedom Ring." Boy Scouts Push of America in Brodheadsville. dependence Day. They saw an article in a scouting

County rose to 17 cases Tuesday, Fisher and one of his assistant "I think this is a wonderful idea. ring, but these suggestions have bate. but three of the victims were dis-scoutmasters, Robert Hoffman, Too many people in this country met with just as many outcries of The bill, supplanting the con- of school reorganization in Penn- istics indicated. charged from Carlisle Hospital as are members of the Optimist take too much for granted and protest. Club to which the plans were pre- they forget the many men and

Hospital of Darlene Bell, 11, Stroudsburgs has contacted every preserve liberty and independof Mr. and Mrs. Lyle church in the county and asked ence." Bell of Shippensburg R. D. 2. The that permission be granted to ring

Courthouse Bell missioners, who yesterday gave to celebrate the holiday. This is

Mayor William Starner of Port-

"In our house we have a dinner could be free." Bellis across the nation will be bell that was my great-grand- Gov. Scranton was among the inspections are necessary but of and West was moving into a new nedy at the Vatican Tuesday and rung at the same time for a four father's. His wife used it on their first to call for the widest possible fered up to three on-site inspec-stage with the test ban meeting farm near Jonas to call the farm- participation in the let-freedom- tions. However, he has said he in Moscow. People on the West Coast will hands in from the fields at dinner ring celebration. The movement is will not go any farther.

The Pope blessed all Americans. tral Time Zone at 1 p.m., and on Lessig, passed it down to my observances this year coincide accord: He said he felt sure efforts by the the East Coast at 2 p.m. A nation grandfasher, Joseph Lessig who with the centennial of the battle of United States could help bring of people will celebrate freedom was a plumber in East Strouds- Gettysburg. burg. Here it was used to call in The mayors of the four bor- the men from the plumbing shop, oughs in Monroe County - Jo- when they were working there,

The Dinner Bell

Water Gap; and Gerald Possinger small lad I told my grandmother but at Independence Hall in Philaof Mount Pocono - have issued a that when she died I wanted the delphia, the birthplace of the Decproclamation in conjunction with dinner bell. When she died, the laration of Independence, a re Gov. William Scranton's proclama- bell was given to me. Since that cording of bells must take time we have used it at football place of the real thing. games and other events and on The Liberty Bell, housed in this The campaign started, in this Thursday we will be ringing it historic building, cracked 128 county, with Troop 98 Boy Scouts again this time to celebrate In- years ago as it tolled for the death Republicans overrode solid Demo- not to repeal the 1961 act and a pupils as the basic minimum size

Herman R. Smeltz, district depu-CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)-The in- magazine and contacted Scout- ty commander of the 30th District made to have the famous bell torn school district reorganization | Eight other Democrats joined in 2,500 pupils where conditions of women who have died in the The Optimist Club of the struggles this nation has had to

> Collins Van Gordon, commander of George N. Kemp Post 346 American Legion in East Strouds- in a cellar of a home in the Allen-Also backing the Optimist burg, said, "I think the idea is a town area. Club are the Monroe County com- mighty fine one and a sane way permission for the courthouse bell going back to the old-time way of the world wrong with that.'

Old Tradition

land announced last night that Lawrence Savercool, commandresidents of Portland will partici- er of Thomas P. Lambert Post pate in the nation-wide celebra- 2540 VFW in Stroudsburg, said. "The idea of returning to the old-

STROUDSBURG - Bells of Mayor Small said, "We in time celebrations is a fine one, churches, schools, and the county Stroudsburg decided that this was and the idea of a nation-wide celecourthouse as well as bells in a real good thing and we ask that bration at the same time will be a many area homes will ring out on all residents in the borough ring very good reminder to all of the Kennedy's Efforts July 4 at 2 p.m. joining a nationary bell they might have in their many men and women who died fighting so that those back home

Pennsylvania is also the home of independence in this nation. It was in this state that the Declara He continued, "When I was a tion of Independence was born,

of Chief Justice John Marshall. | cratic opposition Tuesday to pass | lack of leadership in the long legis- of new school districts. Both also

Many suggestions have been the administration's amendment- lative battle on the issue, American Legion, said last night, welded in the hope of restoring its bill after four hours of heated de- the lengthy debate.

Earlier in the history of the Liberty Bell it was hid at various times to prevent it from falling into the hands of the British during the Revolutionary War.

At one of these times it was hid

Good Morning!

old enough to know how much he owes his parents, some girl usually comes along and gets most of the interest.

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Khrush Offers To End N-Tests For Non-Aggression Program

Terms President's Talks 'Dangerous'

BERLIN (AP) - Premier, which envisage large-scale inspec Khrushchev told a cheering East tion of our territory." mosphere and under water.

speechs in Berlin and West Ger- tests in the atmosphere, in outer man last week "a dangrous de-

velopment. Khrushchev spoke in advance of talks on a nuclear test ban scheduled to start in Moscow with U.S. and British negotiators July 5. He deliberately left underground tests out of his proposal, and appeared to write off an agreement on this as impossible.

New Package

tial ban proposal before. A sug-

test ban which would exclude underground nuclear tests. The West

ing supple mentary conditions land.

reorganization also is strong.

Democratic floor leader Charles

R. Weiner of Philadelphia, led the

Assail Governor

German audience Tuesday that in If the non-aggression pact-par-

exchange for a non-aggression tial ban proposal were accepted, pact with the West he would be said Khrushchev, "the question of willing to go along with the Unit- inspection does not any longer ed States and Britain on ending arise, since the Western powers nuclear tests in space, in the at- declared that no inspections what ever are needed to check the ful-Khrushchev led into his offer fillment by the states of their by calling President Kennedy's commitments to stop nuclear

space and under water Formed Proposal

The Russians did propose in November, 1961 a ban on all but underwater tests, providing the West would accept an uninspect ed moratorium on underground testing. The West refused the condition. Thereafter the Russians insisted on an all-or-nothing ban.

Now Khrushchev appears to be revising his offer, this time with Khrushchev appeared to be a new condition attached. making a new package offer to Diplomatic sources said the the West, but the Soviet leader West might be listening with inhimself said he had made the par- terest to the proposal in this form.

His declaration came near the gestion of this was given by Brit- end of a visit in East Germany sh Labor Party leader Harold where Communist leaders from Wilson on his recent trip to Mos- East Europe gathered to celebrate the 70th birthday of East After Kremlin talks with German Communist leader Walter Khrushchev, Wilson said he felt Ulbricht and to discuss the growing troubles within the Red camp.

Predicts Red Wave Time after time, Khrushchev contends on-site inspection is nec- enlivened his German audience essary to guard against cheating with promises that the Red wave with underground tests and has would one day sweep over West insisted the Soviet Union permit Germany from the East. Then he up to seven inspections a year. reminded them that one long Khrushchev maintains no such standing conflict between East

He accused President Kennedy particularly favored in Pennsyl- To the East Germans, Khrush- of using an "aggressive tone" in an order by the State Department

State Senate Passes Revised

School Reorganization Plan

HARRISBURG (AP) - Senate ning out on a campaign promise ernor's original proposal set 4,000

where opposition to compulsory Weiner said the new bill would 4,000 as the ideal minimum, but

Just minutes before the long- tle red schoolhouses and bad able to provide comprehensive

cans rejected three Democratic The new bill would follow gen- This exemption, termed by Dem-

amendments to rip out 1953 pro- erally the state's 1953 consolida- ocrats an "escape clause," would

visions on which the new bill is tion act, which was a voluntary be decided by the still-to-be named

However, it practically nullifies

educators claim are necessary to

provide an efficient, comprehen-

troversial 1961 redistricting plan sylvania will be dealt a mortal

opposition to the controversial the work of the 1961 legislature

measure, calling it a "gerryman- and the proposal by Scranton to

dered setup based on wealth and create the larger districts which

Scranton for what they called run- Both the 1961 act and the go

proved 27-23 and sent to the House | Casey, D-Lackawanna.

delayed showdown vote, Republi- teachers."

Democrats also assailed Gov. sive education.



CHAT AT THE VATICAN-President John F. Kennedy and Pope Paul VI chat during the Chief Executive's private audience with the Pontiff at the

FBI Arrests Four Russian Spies In Conspiracy Charge

Agents said the New York cou- Alekasranda Egorova, 39. ple "put up a terrific struggle." The arrests followed by one day

for a Soviet Embassy cultural at-Khrushchev goes to Frankfort- tache in Washington to leave the "We have made this proposal on-the-Oder, just 60 miles from United States for attempting to before, but the Western powers Berlin, Wednesday to meet Pres- recruit a Russian-born U.S. Cen-

granted exemptions to as few as

The new bill, as explained by

state council of basic education

and the state board of education

programs of education.

"If this bill is passed the cause cial social or economic character-

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, pose of concealing their real idenarrested two pesons in New York announced the crackdown, identi- tities and nationalities. It said the and two in Washington Tuesday fied those taken in New York as real owners of the Baltch names and charged them with conspiring Ivan Dmitrievich Egorov, 41, a were unaware of this. obtain military information personnel officer in the United Aleksei Ivanovich Galkin, 45, and Nations Secretariat, and his wife, Peter Egorovich Maslennikov, 43,

> they were innocent and refused spirators but not as defendants. to leave their New York apart-

rest, a spokesman said, but his said Maslennikov left this country wife had to be carried out bodily, on May 3 after having been em The pair taken in Washington ployed as first secretary of Ruswere listed as using the names of sia's U.N. Mission. Robert Baltch and Joy Ann An FBI complaint filed early

the four are being held. them but not as defendants were New York, and Washington, con-Aleksei Ivanovich Galkin, 45, and spired to communicate, Peter Egorovich Maslennikov, 43, and transmit to Russia Informaboth described as Soviet intelli- tion relating to U.S. military and gence agents. FBI Director J. Navy installations, troop move-Edgar Hoover said they have left ments, shipping and military wa-

the country. Tuesday's arrests and Monday's who were charged "conspired topography, potential growth, speouster of Gennadi G. Sevastyn- with each other by secreting mesnov, 33, of the Soviet Embassy, sages and information in magnet the FBI said.

passed by Democrats, was ap blow," declared Sen. Robert P. Sen. Paul L. Wagner, R-Schuylkill; one of its authors, also sets

Assumed Identities The complaint filed in U.S. Dis- N.Y., and elsewhere.

The FBI said they protested gence - were named as co-con-

ment where FBI agents arrested United States May 10 after serv retary of the Byelorussian Mis-Egorov finally submitted to ar- sion to the United Nations, He

Tuesday in New York charges The FBI would not say where that the arrested individuals-to gether with officers of the Soviet Named as coconspirators with military intelligence in Moscow,

terfront facilities. There was no connection with According to the FBI, those ic containers left in pre-arranged doppings" in Queens County,

trict Court for Eastern New York | The alleged epospirators also said the defendants known as are charged with communicating take Pennsylvania back to "the lit- permits exemptions to districts Balton assumed the identifies of with each other through codes, living U.S. citizens for the pur- ciphers and secret writings.

Racial Roundup Across The Nation

vention in Washington, Aug. 6-8. they don't want to be accused of President Kennedy and congres- watering down its provisions. STROUDSBURG - As a long sional leaders will be invited to SEATTLE-About 20 Negro and range program, the ZIP code report on civil rights progress at white youths stage sit-in demon-

tion's six largest Negro organiza- they describe as housing discrime Postmaster Fred Rhodes of tions say a civil rights march on nation per cent of the mail going through 28 and will be the largest ever nuns join college students picketthe office had the new ZIP num- held, numerically speaking. But ing a Catholic club for women Arthur Spingarn, white NAACP which they contend practices ra-"There have been quite a few of president, doubts wisdom of pro- cial segregation. Club president

He said that about as many pri- outside his home three weeks the West in trying to persuade the thereby endorsing the main line man) republic have their feet armament before some of the po-Soviets to change their policy so of President Kennedy's European planted on the soil of democracy, tential causes of war are removed is not a suitable way of guarantelephone threat on his life.

Inside

Congressional candidate Bartlett asks Tocks Island Dam be named after

Francis Walter-Page 5. ... East Stroudsburg State Colleges names two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . WASHINGTON — Two Republic CHICAGO - NAACP calls for can senators say it is up to Demofederal legislation to eliminate cratic majority to propose any virtually all barriers to integra- perfecting amendments to admintion. Plans also announced for istration's bill to ban discriminanationwide demonstrations to sup-port proposals climaxing in na. Winston Prouty of Vermont and tional civil rights legislative con- Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania say

stration in office of Mayor Gor-NEW YORK - Leaders of na- don S. Clinton protesting what

says, however, that no applica-

education commissioner says the Englewood's Lincoln Elementary School must be reduced for the next school term. The school has been the center of a civil rights controversy for many months.

Weather

TEMPERATURES Stroudsburg high yesterday 97; low 70, Mt. Pocono high 89; low 60. Rainfall, none.

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny and less humid vith a high 80 to 86. Sun rises 5:35 a.m.; sets 8:32 p.m.

Gives Exclusive Interview

Adenauer Would Welcome Soviet 'Discussions'

took off from Naples' Capodichino accompanying President Kenne- Kennedy a week ago. Airport at 7:33 p. m. (1:33 p.m. dy's press party, an exclusive Adenauer expressed conviction Weimar Republic in 1933 after 14 A. Neither am I opposed to ef- could be given to a parallel solu-EST). It was the windup of one interview, Hightower, who won that the recently ratified French- years existance. The question forts to get along with the Soviet tion of political problems and of of the busiest days on the tour a Pulitzer Prize as a diplomatic German friendship pact, providing they raise is this; that had taken him to Bonn and reporter in Washington, reports on for periodic consultations between Have the German people fully sions, I should welcome it if the Q. Assuming that the present

> By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BONN, Germany (AP)-Chan- French-German hostility.

test negotiations may be useful to nership" with the United States, people of the federal (West Ger- real progress can be made in dis- forces?

market prices met support at Adenauer, long reputed to be a Gaulle of France is firmly com- showed that the population of the powers? I have in mind particular- main. the anticipated level and the hard-line Western leader in rela- mitted also to the alliance and federal republic is committed to by the problems of Berlin and the Then, too, a so-called disengage- fice official said that he had no market rallied smartly Tuesday, tions with Russia, said in an ex- that France forms with Germany the democratic parties. The bitter division of Germany. posting the biggest gain in three clusive interview with the Associ- "a firm bulwark against the months. Trading was relatively ated Press that he would welcome threat to Europe from the East." between 1933 and 1945 have led and West is a result of the nega- the geographical situation, would good and the program was "com-

The Dow industrials rose 7.59 ernment chief set forth and am- points covered included: plified these and other views in Q. While the record of German attempts at agreement with the useful,

Kennedy's blue and silver jet respondent John M. Hightower, where he conferred with President is clear enough, many Americans Under what conditions might they of 1959 (at an East-West confer-

marks an end to 400 years of strive to preserve their democrat-side are possible only if equally for dangerous incidents might be thing is to get ZIP numbers in re-indicts 42-year-old Byron de La

cellor Konrad Adenauer declared He declared his support for Eu- A. I can answer this question on the Eastern side.

reasonable discussions" with the The informal discussion of in- to a genuine change of heart, not tive attitude of the Soviet Union. bring about a one-sided shifting of ing along Volume was 3.54 million Soviet Union. But he warned ternational issues with the chan-least in those persons who in 1933 If this tension is to be removed, the relationships of military pow-

still remember the collapse of the become possible?

ic freedoms and institutions?

Union nor do I reject all conces- questions of disarmament.

swers were made to written ques- sented, Mr. Chancellor, as one of this respect, agreements in the ment would create a dangerous bulk

ence on Berlin), consideration also Stroudsburg said that about two Washington will take place Aug. CHICAGO - Roman Catholic

Editor's Note-Chancellor Kon- a long conversation in his private political development during the Soviet Union. Do you believe that As suggested by the Western Stroudsburg is "encouraging," acrad Adenauer granted A P Cor- office in the Palais Schaumburg, 14 years of the present republic accommodations are impossible? powers in Geneva in the summer cording to postal officials.

chiefs, will serve the interests of conditions which made Hitler's cussions with the Soviet Union. Western Eruope continue indefiall the Atlantic allies. He said it dictatorship possible and will they But concessions on the Western nitely, do you believe the chances many as we'd like. The main JACKSON, Miss. — Grant jury tions received from Negroes. significant concessions are made reduced by establishment of some on the Eastern side.

On the Eastern side. Tuesday disarmament and nuclear ropean unification in "close part- with an unqualified "yes," the Q. Do you consider that any tween Eastern and Western said,

that East-West tension can be policy. But he emphasized his con- The elections for the Bundestag by political agreement between teeing an adequate degree of se- code this early, it's rather enviction that President Charles de (Parliament) of the past 14 years the Soviet Union and the Western curity. The mistrust would re-couraging," he said. ment between Eastern and West- idea of the per cent of letters

lion Monday, both sub-average matched by Soviet concessions of being off the record. Written an- Q. You often have been repre- Soviets to change their policy. In What is more, such a disengage- ing for 75 per cent of the mail The retiring West German gov-tions submitted in advance. The the most unyielding of Western sphere of disarmament and the vacuum that could tempt a poleaders in your attitude towards cessation of atomic tests would be tential aggressor to ill-considered will be a cross check against in-

ZIP Code **Progress** Marked

progress in Stroudsburg and East rally Aug. 8.

ZIP Code is designed to speed

to chairmanships—Page 12,

lowing the recent basic steel the authorization to state-aided Medical College (Philadelphia) these projects. agreement was the main reason medical schools.

The spokesman said customer vacations and the auto industry's completed or started. ure in the cutbacks.

He estimated production will be ments.

\$35,000 Fire Hits Pittsburgh Bldg.

PITTSBURGH (AP)-A \$35,000 approval. fire believed started by an arsonbuilding in downtown Pittsburgh news conference, however, that he to make the institutions pay back Tuesday. It was the second fire plans to call a halt to the practice the state, presumably over a 30at the building in less than a of providing these buildings free year period.

ing was set deliberately.

heap at the rear of the first floor caused \$15,000 damage June 4. The latest fire burned out the city Bureau of Building Inspec

it. They said the structure was filled with smoke and flames when they arrived.

Smoke and water also damaged Kirner's Catholic Book Store and Paul's Coffee Shop.

Assistance Dept. **Grants Decline**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Public Assistance rolls showed a decline of 18,230 persons during the month of May, the Department of Public Welfare reported Monday.

The report listed 447,600 relief clients, and said the decline condenced in April.

final total of \$23,157,213—an in- Albert who arranged for regis- ful navigator of Father John T. crease of \$345,748 being report- tered nurse volunteers, our clinic

Public assistance grants, howfor the month.

was \$600,464 resulting from "the Dr. Eli Berman volunteered their faithful admiral; Thomas J. Leoninclusion of three bi-weekly payrolls in May," the office said.

Police Issue Traffic Warning

HARRISBURG (AP) - Traffic violations during the congested July Fourth holiday period just lice, handled traffic flow," Melni-won't be tolerated, Traffic Safety koff said, "he was aided the first Commissioner Harry H. Brainerd Sunday by members of Boy Scout the state convention.

would hand out "maximum suspensions" to all violators during the four-day holiday weekend. He asked the judiciary to apply "maximum penalties in all cases covering the holiday period." He

pension schedule."

Sunday Liquor Sales Sought

HARRISBURG (AP) - A bill General Hospital of Monroe Counwas submitted to the House Mon- ty, "After that," Melnikoff emphaday for approval which would permit Sunday liquor sales by li-censed restaurants in any municipality where a majority of the BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) voters give their approval at a -A Chilean economic delegation referendum (H1571),

D-Phila., sponsored the proposal. cooperation.

Governor Clamps Down

Repayment Of State Aid Roundup To Colleges Poses Problem

for colleges and universities re- spring.

duction and reduce its work force of Public Instruction authority to siries of Pennsylvania and Pitts- \$3.9 million addition to its basic by 750 to 1,000 employes in the sublease me projects to the stitutions "with the approval of versities, Drexel Institute of Technext three months, a company governor...upon such terms and spokesman said Tuesday.

A drop in demand for steel fol
The 1957 legislature extended to governor to governor to the conditions as shall be agreed to governor to the condi

The state has never held the model changeover period also fig-nine institutions for whom it has done work responsible for repay- \$27.1 million, followed by Penn

This year, the payment was \$1, an's \$287,195. The spear, the payment was \$1,058,554. The previous year it was

The expenditure for Woman's repayment on any requests that Julliard School of Music in New Monday. worth of projects awaiting GSA building.

Calling A Halt

to the institutions.

favor of it in the future."

HARRISBURG (AP) - In They were voiced frequently by lion for a communications build-1956, the legislature voted approval legislators during hearings on the for the state to construct buildings governor's 1963-64 budget last

The beneficiaries of the state's the health-science center. sublease the projects to these in burgh, Lincoln and Temple Uni-science center.

nedical schools.

Since then, more than \$92 milphia), Jefferson Medical College lion worth of projects have been (Philadelphia) and Women's Medical College (Philadelphia).

Pittsburgh Font Pittsburgh has benefited with

during the third quarter compared to about 80 per cent in the second to about 80 per c 756,600 in the fiscal year starting Jefferson \$2.1 million and Womwas for design of a \$5.5 million come up in the future?

worth of projects that may be af- yet been resolved. ist damaged a vacant six-s t o r y Gov. Scranton told a recent fected by the governor's decision

Jefferson has \$14.9 million at Fire Chief Stephen Adley, who "I am not in sympathy with the stake, covering a basic science estimated damage, said the blaze idea that we (the state) should and student commons building. at the old Star Jobbing Co, build- pay for . . , these buildings," the Penn has requested \$11.2 million governor said. "I have made the for an administration and general A fire that erupted in a rubbish statement that I would not be in service building, physical education facilities and an addition to There have been increasing its medical school.

He said the donations for the

want people to feel they were

Fred Swenson

ard, faithful controller; James V

The color guard, under Marshall

William Dilginis, was commend

obligated in any way to pay."

Interior of the building. It probably will have to be razed, the Polio Vaccine Clinic Went Firemen battled the blaze for about two hours before controlling Smoothly In Barrett Twp.

vaceine.

BARRETT - The task of co- sized, "people will have to go to ordinating the administration of their own doctors to receive the Sabin Oral Polio Vaccine in Barrett township was carried out by three Sunday period were not re-Walter Melnikoff of Canadensis, corded. "The medical association who was requested to handle the made up the difference if donaresponsibility by Dr. Harold A. tion were not sufficient, we didn't

Tattersall. Melnikoff, who in the past has been active in community affairs and aspirant for school director, said Sunday that 1,771 people were immunized during the 10 a.m. to

p.m. hours.
"The work was a joint effort," New K. of C. and arranged for running the Navigator he pointed out," we set up tables timed a downward trend first eviof Mrs. Leon Meyung who sought Expenditures fluctuated, with a volunteer workers and Mrs. Marie Swensson, Jr., was elected faith-

was staffed. Doctors from Stroudsburg aid- Knights of Columbus, at a meetever, stayed in line with the recip- ed local physicians, Dr. Tattersall, ing Monday night in the council ient decrease by dropping \$557,245 Dr. James P. Groark and Dr. rooms. He succeeds Anthony F. Brooks Weiss," Melnikoff contin- Archer. Medical care payments in ued. "To insure the presence of a Other officers are Angelo J. Delcreased by \$206,126, while the physician at all times, Dr. M. J. laria, faithful captain; Charles A. largest increase in expenditures Leitner, Dr. William Simons and Dellaria, faithful pilot; Archer,

> Melnikoff said that local publici- Maugert, inside sentinel, and Harty received a boost through the rison Place, outside sentinel. use of a sound truck which was It was announced that the local donated by Les Marvin, Charles assembly will be host to an outing Siglin operated the truck each for nuns to be held at the K. of Sunday between 10 a.m. and 12 C. home later in the summer. noon to remind residents of the

> clinic's operation. "Harry Campbell, chief of police, handled traffic flow," Melni- ed for its participation in the mass Troop 95.

Brainerd said in a statement he of the program locally, Melnikoff In discussing the effectiveness 2.015 persons immunized May did not return June 2. The number immunized that Sunday totaled 1,

"After the first Sunday, a sur vey of the local schools showed "Holidays are death days on our 459 children had not been given highways and the one way to cut the vaccine," Melnikoff related, accidents is by strict enforcement "arrangements were then made to of the vehicle code and the sus- have make-up doses given in the schools.

> 'According to comparisons," he continued, "nearly 450 in the Pocono Mountain School Jointure are not immunized." Make-up immunizations w.ll be

available during this week at the

headed by the minister for recon-Reps. Maurice H. Goldstein, R. struction and planning spent three Allegheny; Matthew J. Ryan, R- days in Belgrade this week talking Delaware; Stanley H. Meholchick, with Yugoslav officials about an D-Luzerne, and Alfonse Parlante, extension of trade and economic



ATLANTIC CITY **NEW JERSEY**

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mitted itself that far, how does it CHERRY LANE - Joelle Jons its of New York. go about demanding payment for will star in the title role of "Little Mary Sunshine" at Cherry Lane around 50 per cent of capacity The state, however, will have to with \$25.7 million, Temple \$22.5 either you pay for these projects Playhouse, July 8 through 13. or we'll chalk off the money spent | She began her singing career at | NEW DELHI, India (AP)-

> York City. There are another \$49.5 million clinical and teaching services Scranton indicated at his news Miss Jons has been featured in conference and his aides con- stage plays with John Raitt, She will return to the Cherry This is among the \$49.5 million curred that the questions have not Johnny Desmond, Peggy King Lane Playhouse in August to play and Robert Rounseville

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Tocks Recreation Area Under Study

Lands Sub-committee of the Sen- at \$122 millionate Insular and Interior Affairs says, in part, "This site would at Committee is about to consider says, in part, this site would be tract nearly 7,000,000 visitors and the Tocks Island National Recrea- nually and the benefits would be

The subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.), and James F. Wright, executive direcsupporting the project to Sen, Bi-

The bill to create the 37-mile Tocks Island.' long area on anch side of the proposed lake to be created by a dam at Tocks Island five miles north of Delaware Water Gap is sponsored by Sens. Clark and Scott of Pennsylvania, Case and Williams of New Jersey, and Jav-

Indian Plans Trip

Or should it go ahead with the tory of Music, followed by the visit the Soviet Union this fall or projects and invoke the rule on Detroit Institute of Music, and visit the Soviet Union this fall or

TRENTON, N. J. - The Public | Total project cost is estimated

The letter by Wright to Bible

The Tocks Island site conforms in all respects to the pri mary criteria for selection of na tional recreation areas recently tor of the Delaware River Basin promulgated and adopted by the Commission, has written a letter President's Recreation Advisory Council. There is no area in the U. S. in greater need of recrea tion facilities than that served by



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Unemployment In State Shows 48,000 Seasonal Rise

Pennsylvania rose in mid-June available. Secretary of Labor and Industry William P. Young announced

The number of jobless workers totaled 345,000 in mid-June. an increase of 48,000 from mid-May. The rate of unemployment also moved upward, from 6.5 percent of the total civilian work force in May to 7.4 percent

Secretary Young pointed out that despite the increase, this was the lowest June level since 1957 when total unemployment measured 299,000 and 6.2 percent of the work force.

Secretary Young referred to the rise as "expected." He attributed it to the temporary increase of new entrants and reentrants into the job market with the closing of schools and the opening of many summer

Last year at this time total unemployment was estimated at 373,000 and 7.9 percent of the total civilian work force. The all-time June high occurred in 1958 when the volume was 558,-000, representing 11.5 percent

of the work force. The national unadjusted rate of unemployment for May was

President's Sister Visits Retarded

ROME (AP) - While President Kennedy was meeting with Italian leaders Monday, his sister, Jean Smith, was visiting a home for retarded children.

American officials said she was taken to the home, on Monte Mario overlooking Rome, at her

HARRISBURG - Following 5.6 percent and the seasonally the usual pattern for this time adjusted rate, 5.9 percent. June of year, total unemployment in data for the nation are not yet



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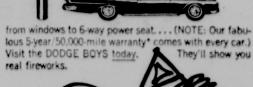
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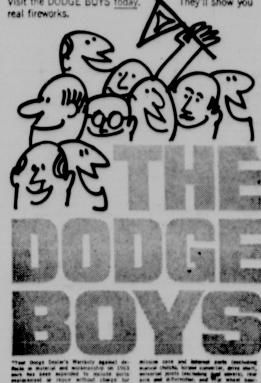


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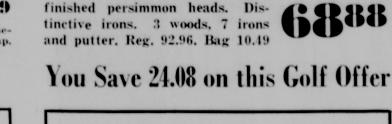
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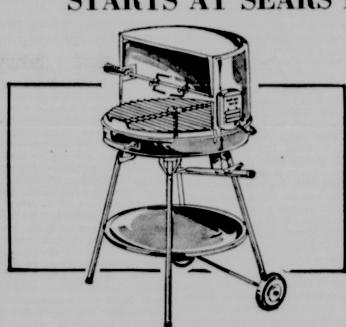
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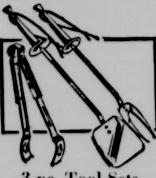
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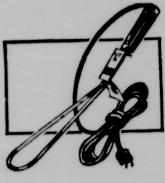
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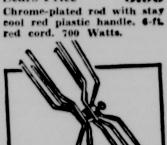


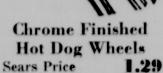
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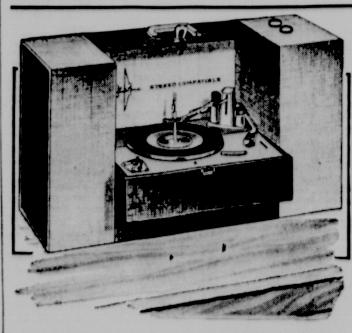
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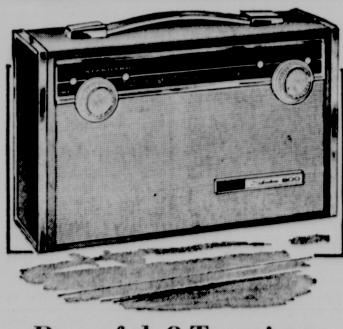
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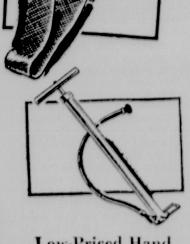
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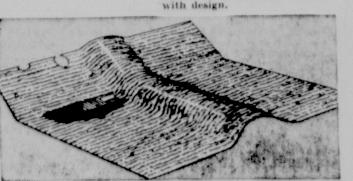
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Brodheadsville and the Optimist Club of the Stroudsburgs for their efforts in getting every Monroe County church, school, courthouse and dinner bell to ring on the Fourth of July at 2 p.m. (See story on Page 1).

Their efforts will join Monroe County with the whole state and nation in a revival of an early American celebration of independence—the ringing of bells

We salute Boy Scout Troop 98 of like the Liberty Bell which now sits cracked and silent in Philadelphia.

It is particularly fitting that Pennsylvania should lead the bell-ringing revival. The Declaration of Independence which we celebrate tomorrow was written in Philadelphia where Independence Hall marks the birth of our nation.

Let all the bells in Monroe County ring out tomorrow to celebrate the freedom won by the Declaration of Independence (see full text on this page).

Don't Kill Yourself

accidents have taken almost as many lives on America's highways as were cidents occur on good roads in good lost during the War for Independence declared 187 years ago tomorrow.

Casualties from July 3 to July 7 have been estimated as high as 50,000, including 550 deaths. The Revolutionary War which really started in 1763 cost about 10,600 casualties.

Many of the deaths and accidents are

Fourth of July holiday deaths and caused by simple driver errors and lack of good judgment. And most of the acweather. So don't feel safe and drive carelessly when the road looks straight

> Keep the death toll on American highways below that of the Revolutionary War and above all, keep yourself and your family out of the massacre sta-

The Full Text

Declaration Of Independence

(This is the full text of the Declaration of Independence as it was adopted by the Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776.)

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the espande and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the

exparation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness, That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the

governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness, Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Govern ments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience bath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute

ted to a candid world. He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained, and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to

Tyranny over these States, To

prove this, let Facts be submit-

Tyrants Only

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places, unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have for their exercise; the State re- swered only by repeated injury. just kept digging holes."

posed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. Dependent Judges

He has made Judges dependent on his Will slone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has erected a multitude of

New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and ent out their substance. He has kept among us,

times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of He has affected to render the

Military independent of and miperior to the Civil power. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: For quar tening large bodies of armed troops among us: For protecting them by a mock Trial from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: For depriving us in many cases of the benefits of Trial by Jury: For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offenses: For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: For suspending our

own Legislatures and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases

Waging War

He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War He has plundered our seas, ravished our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mer-Favorites: Two goats chewing cenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our neturned to the People at large repeated Petitions have been an-

ne meantime ex- A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is untit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disayow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity,

which denounces our Separation,

and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in

War, in Peace Friends,

Free and Independent tives of the United States of America, in General Congress. Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions do in the Name, and by authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States: that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence. we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

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Try and Stop Me

II veterans, the conservation got around to cartoons that had made the nation laugh a bit during the grim days before the tide turned in America's favor at Guadaleanal. It was surprising how clearly some of these cartoons-and the exact wording of the captions-were remembered.

up top-secret reports at the Per tagon, with one grunting happily, Best darn propaganda I ever ate!": a general's hatchet-faced wife collaring him at the door of his home to snarl, "You're not going to go inspecting barracks until you tidy up the mess in your own room!" having a tooth yanked at the dispensary. grasping, "Ouchand an admiral jumping up from his chair with a shriek of anguish while his aide whispers to a J.G. "I think the admiral's found that Japanese carrier that was missing from his

A man who had made a great fortune in the Alaskan gold rush was asked how he had been so successful when so many others had returned empty-handed. The old prospector smiled and replied, "I never told anybody before, but now I'll tell you. I





George Dixon

Ghost Town Pastor

By George Dixon Albuquerque, N.M. July 2 - I Historical Society of New Mexico and was seated on the dais between Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington and a Franciscan monk. The friar soon commanded all my attention because a leg of his chair slipped of the platform and he executed

a crashing back somersault. A distinguished rescue squad, composed of Senator Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, and New Mexico Supreme Court Justice David Chavez, leaped to his aid, but the Rev. Fray Angelico Chavez scrambled to his feet insisting he was unscathed.



The Pennsylvania Story

'Watered' Legislation

By Mason Denison Harrisburg-What an Administration on Capitol Hill wants or requests of the Legislature and what it usually receives oftimes turn out to be two entirely different things!

As the 1963 Legislature heads down the homestretch (or so it hopes) toward an end-of-themonth adjournment, what has happened so far on Scranton Administration requests is of more than passing interest.

Virtually every piece of mafor Administration legislation has been changed in one way or another!

For example, strip mine backfill legislation today is vastly different from its original form. The notorious shoool district reorganization program has been waterd so far and so many times most lawmakers in their understandable confusion over the issue are prone to think of the legislative gem in terms of being

drowned. Even the Administration's mafor tax and revenue proposalthe increase in the rate of the sales tax-has been handed a legislative face-lifting, have been upped from the 41/2 per cent rate the Governor originally re-

quested to the present 5 per cent. The pending program of the Administration for institution of broad-reaching civil service for career profesional employes on Capitol Hill is being changed considerably from its original

Administration's school subsidy program is winding up in a far different version than initially conceived. These and similar legislative juggle-arounds illustrate what can and usually does happen be-

tween legislative and executive branch thinking.

Veteran's Guide

Q - As a veteran's widow figuring out my income and estate for purposes of a pension, can I include the unpaid balance due on the family automobile? A - Yes, generally any just

debt ruled as such by a probate court is also included and considered a just debt by the VA. Q - Does the VA require a cash down payment to be made by the veteran in connection

A - No, but the lender may require one.

with a GI loan for purchase of a

Curiously though, you don't have such swaddling, switching and swapping in what might be termed a "weak" administra-

This seemingly paradoxical situation arises from the fact that a weak chief executive usually has his program dictated to him in the first place by the legislative-politico leaders of his

(It doesn't require too much memory-stretching to recall when such a situation last existed on Capitol Hill.) When such a condition does

exist, it is in defiance of constitutional decree which specifically spells out the separation that should exist between the two branches.

This is not to say that in the present case the Republican Scranton Administration is running counter to party leadership in the legislative branch or that there is a great breach.

To the contray, what has been happening on Capitol Hill in this respect shows, more than any thing could, the fact that there is indeed a difference of opinion and feeling between Mr. Scran ton and his legislative leaders but-critically and indicativenota difference of any great note on the "basic" ideology front.

The "basic" goals Mr. Scranton has sought have been attained-the circumspect end results however are different in most instances.

This has been largely due to the fact that Mr. Scranton early in his Administration (perhaps first gleaned during his brief tenure as a member of Congress and its workings with the executive branch in Washington) recognized the fact that while he may prefer this or that from the legislative branch, he would have to settle for a modified ver-

The degree of shrewdness on this score usually is determined on the basis of which, or how many, programs the chief executive is determined to go before the Legislature and the general public in a hair-pulling, tablethumping, big blast strategem designed to try to force acceptance of the quivering program in question.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Scranton has yet to embark upon any such tantrumic course -something that cannot be said of some of his predecessors! His philosophy incidentally is

somewhat like that of his (Democratic) predecessors: let the legislative and executive branches tend to their own business-with a minimum of interference and rupture.

When I marveled at how he had escaped injury, Father Chavez remarked blandly "In the ghost mountains where

I come from you've got to learn

"What do you mean 'ghost mountains'?" I blurted.

"I am the pastor of four churches in four ghost towns," he replied matter-of-factly.

That did it for me. My interest centered exclusively on the monk. This was heightened later when I learned he was also a noted poet, author, and historian. Next morning early I headed for his ghostly pastorate.

our own as yet. We both work. The first I came to, out Route As soon as we get home every 10, was Golden, then Madrid evening, the neighbor children (pronounced by the perverse start ringing our bell, wanting "Anglos" with accent on to "visit" us. We eat supper at first syllable). MA-drid is 7:30 and some evenings we have most ghostly town I've ever as many as ten children sitting seen. It was a thriving coal with us or standing around our mining town, but the mines shut table. Don't get me wrong, we down, and all but a handful of love children, but not in groups people wandered away across of ten every evening. Maybe he mesa, leaving everything our mistake was in being too just as it was, minus only those hospitable when we first moved

who had left. The spectral miners' cottages still cing to the hillside, like haunted houses. The ghost loons and general stores stare out vacantly. A spook locomotive still stands on the tracks, as if waiting to get up wraithful

The next ghost town I came to was Los Cerrillos, where Father Chavez lives in an adobe rectory, next to the old 'dobe San Jose Church, (Incidentally, the priest-historian contributed this my clutter of information: 'Adobe" is a Moorish word, imported from Africa. Adobe bricks are clay and straw copies of those the Children of

Israel made in Egypt.) Father Chavez' other ghost town churches are St. Francis in Golden, Our Lady of Light in Lamy, and Nuestra Senora de los Remedios in Galisteo. All have ghostly saloon neighbors. There's this to be said about Fray Chavez' ghost towns: his churches are always open, but all save a couple of saloons, preserved as tourist museums, are always closed. I offer this to temperance societies for what

use they will. By comparison with the gap ing and crumbling saloons, the churches are in an excellent state of repair. I asked Father Chavez about this. He demurred. Finally he confessed reluctantly that he keeps them up himself, The poet - philosopher - authorhistorian turned out to be also plumber - carpenter - masonelectrician and belfry-maker. All by himself he restored the old bell tower at the Golden church in between codifying and filing the archives of the entire

Mexico I asked Father Chavez if he had any of the problems of the non-ghostly outside world. "Yes - young and old delin-

Roman Catholic Church in New

quency," he replied. 'But I did something about some of it. He said the old men used to get drunk and lie down in the dusty road. The young men used to drive crazily about the dangerous Sangre de Cristos Mountain goat tracks.

'I got through to both sets of delinquents," said the 53-yearold Rev. M. Chavez, "Pretending to address my sermons of to the young auto racers, I said: "'Drive more safely, You may turn a corner suddenly and run over your granddaddy lying The Allen-Scott Report

First Encounter

Washington - President Ken nedy and Senator Barry Goldprove to be their first encounter of the fateful 1964 election battle The President fired the first shot, and got an immediate and

combative rejoinder. Goldwater went to the White House at the President's request for a discusion of his plans to persuade Premier Khrushchev to come to a nuclear test ban agreement. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman is flying to Moscow shortly in an effort to negotiate such an accord. As Goldwater was leaving, the President remarked smilingly, "Barry, the way things are shaping up, it looks as if you and I

may go to the mat next year.' Looking the President squarely in the eye and without smiling. the arrow-straight Arizonian replied, "I haven't made up my mind yet. But I can tell you one thing. If I am nominated,

And So Will You

Always Be!

DEAR ABBY: I am "the

other woman" in an affair. Joe

and I are very much in love. We

have gone together for four years

and his wife has known it from.

the start. I have four small children and I love them. Be-

lieve it or not, I am a good

mother. I never loved their

father. He gave me a divorce

so I could marry Joe. The

problem is Joe's wife. She will

not give him a divorce. He has

tried everything to make her

leave him. She has a job and

can support herself. They have

no children. She says she loves

him no matter what. I have

even told her all about us, but

she said she doesn't mind shar-

ing him with me. I think she

must be crazy. Please, Abby,

DEAR LOVED: Give up. This

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I are both under 30. We

love children, but have none of

How can we discourage

Have you ever received

WANTING PRIVACY

these youngsters without report-

ing them to their parents and

making enemies of our neigh

a letter like this, or is there

comething wrong with us?

voman is crazy like a fox.

tell me what to do.

Dear Abby

you will have the political figth of your life. 'I'm quite sure of that," said the President quietly and serious-

At the behest of the Senate Armed Services Committee, of which Go water is a member, he inspected the Defense Department's far-flung communications system in the huge Pentagon building. This network includes the Washington end of the re-

cently installed "hot line" to

the Kremlin. The committee

asked Goldwater to make this

scrutiny because he is a major

general of the Air Force Reserve

and knowledgeable about com-He reported to the committee that he was "greatly impressed" by the scope and efficiency of the Pentagon system. In a 15minute period, he talked to U.S.

bases in 18 countries. Family Wrangle - Senator Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., militant anti-monopoly crusader, and Thomas Corcoran, one-time in-

DEAR WANTING: The old

saying, "If you don't want a

friendly dog in your lap, don't

pat him on the head" applies

here. Tell your little visitors

that you can't have them quite

so often and suggest a "signal".

If they see a white hanky flying

from your mailbox, it means

"OKAY, COME IN". If there

"NOT TODAY".

legitimate wasn't she?"

on earth can we do?

change the subject.

NEW MOTHER

Then quickly

take it back"

or take it back, right now!'

men looked intently at one another. Finally, Kefauver said placatingly, "I take it back."

After the meeting, he and Corcoran agreed to ask that the explosive incident be expunged from the transcript of the pro-

Corcoran's elder daughter is following in her father's footsteps. She has completed her first year at Harvard Law School, from which he graduated some 40 years ago. His first job was law clerk to the late famed Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

is no white hanky it means DEAR ABBY: We recently adopted a beautiful baby girl. We love and adore her. People ask us right out, "Where did you get her?" Do you know who her parents were?" "She was il-Abby, it is none of their business, but they keep asking and asking until I end up telling them. I can't lie. I would never think of asking the parents of an adopted child some of the questions we've been asked. What him in their delegation DEAR MOTHER: Rude and

ignorant people do not deserve to have their feelings spared. The vised to keep that Information confidential." Then quickly personal reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Meanwhile, a number of hopeful Democrats are indicating in-

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

next time you are asked such

questions, reply, "We were ad-

What's on your mind? For a

Realm Of Stamps

Postmaster General Day has done it again. This time the "phosphor" coated eightcent air mail stamp which was released at Dayton, Ohio July The phosphor coating will be applied over the entire face of the stamp, so that the Mark II facer machine will be able to screen out the letters bearing this stamp and they will be given priority handling.

Collectors will have difficulty in distinguishing between the regular and the phosphor coated eight-cent air mails unless they have access to an ultra-violet lamp which will make the phosphor glow.

This experiment and tests were to have been conducted without any publicity. However it was decided to have frist day covers in order to make official note of the start of this type of program. If these tests are successful they can be the beginning of a series of "phosphor" tagged issues for various stamps for some time.

This of course means, if all goes well, that the collector of United States stamps will have same stamp plain and with the phosphor. It has been suggested that first day covers will be

Agency in Washington, D.C., following the tests, the same as was done with the Project Mer-

There is also a possibility that the tests of the phosphor coating of the eight-cent air mail will held up till July 15.

The five-cent "Battle of Getysburg" commorative had first day sale at Gettysburg, Pa., July 1. Then at Boston, Mass., July 12, the new six-cent air mail stamp will be issued. The final commemorative for July will be the eight-cent Amelia Earhart stamp at Atchinson, Kansas, July 24.

Club Members please note there will be no swap session July 17 as is the date of the Board of Directors meeting.

Markin Time

At lunch, a man sat on my (And this is not a funny

I saw him take so big a bite, I wondered why he did not choke.

Luther Markin

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fluential New Deal brain-truster. are old friends, but that didn't keep them from clashing angrily at a closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

Corcoran, now a highly successful corporation lawyer, truculently challenged a Kefauver accusation, and made him back

The committee was considering measures advocated by Kefauver to reduce the price of drugs. Corcoran, representing large pharmaceutical interests, testifying on this issue. Suddenly, Kefauver asked him about a report that he had inspired an article inferring the drug industry would oppose funds for the Alliance Progress if Kefauver persisted in his proposals.

"That is absolutely untrue," thundered Corcoran. "Now, Estes, you either prove that or

Obviously startled by Corcoran's vehemence, Kefauver hemmed and hawed. But Corcoran held Brushing aside formality and senatorial courtesy, the one-time top New Dealer truculently insisted, "Estes, I said prove it

For a long moment, the two

ceedings. That was done.

GOP POLITICALS - Former President Eisenhower may be the keynote speaker the Republican national convention in San Francisco next July. National Committee strategists are seriously considering that. If it is decided to have someone else make this address, it is certain Eisenhower will be one of the main speakers at the convention. That has been definitely determined. It's also likely that ex-Vice President Nixon will be asked to talk. He has let it be known he is eager to be on the program as he will not be a delegate. New York party chiefs have no intention of including

Representative Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., is considering a primary race against veteran Republican Senator J. Glenn Beall nearing 70 and reportedly unde cided whether to seek a third term. Mathias, 40 and a war veteran, has strong party backing Influential GOP Maryland leaders are making no secret they think Mathias would have a better chance to retain his Senate seat than Beall. Other party leaders, however, dislike the idea of a bitter primary fight,

tention to run regardless of

whom the Republicans nominate.

Demo Politicals-Fund-raising

is very much on the minds of Democratic senators facing tough election battles next year. Senator Gale McGee, Wyo., who expects one of the hardest contests, is having two fund-raising affairs this month-on in Washington at \$100 a plate, and another in Wyoming. The Washington fund-raiser will be unusual in one respect: It's the first one this year sponsored by member of the Kennedy famly. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, brother-in-law of the President, is making his home available for the McGee party. The affair in Wyoming, a \$25-a-plate dinner, also will have an unusual feature—a planeload of senators and other prominent officials who will make the long trip especially for this occasion . plate "testimonial dirner was held in Manchester, N.H., to help pay off some \$35,000 debt still remaining from Senator Thomas MacIntyre's surprise Democratic

re-election fight next year. Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., ruefully telling colleagues he is being bombarded with blasts from Democrats back home for his opposition to the President's tax-cutting bill. The Milwaukee Democratic County Council unanimously voted a resolution demanding he support the measure. But Proxmire says he is sticking by his guns regardless of the brickbats Pennsylvania Democratic leaders are evincing keen interin Judge Clinton Budd Palmer. Easton, as an opponent

election last year . . . Supporters

are organizing a \$100-a-plate

fund-raising dinner for him in

Cleveland. Their aim is \$100,-

000 for his admittedly uncertain

of Senator Stephen Young, D-O.

against Republican Senator Hugh Scott next year. A war vetern and nephew of the late Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, Palmer is a forceful campaigner and definitely interested in challenging Scott. Meanwhile, former Governor David Lawrence is taking soundings on being a candidate, but so far has found little encouragement.

Bartlett Suggests Tocks Be Named After Rep. Walter

G. Bartlett, Republican candi- Rooney, Democrat, are battling He toured the Oiljack Manu- cepted the resignations of mem- Hospital. She had been in faildate for Congress, proposed yes- for Walter's vacant seat. Both facturing Co. and Pocono Foun- bers of the planning and zoning ing health for six months and terday that Tocks Island Dam men are from Bethlehem. be named after the late Demo- During a day-end picnic with Ave., then the Giant Food Mar- ed them and awarded contracts cratic Congressman Francis E. his wife, five children and Mon- ket at the Stroud Shopping Cen- for street paving materials during N. J., the daughter of Lester B. Walter, whose seat Bartlett roe County Republican Party ter and the A&P on Main St. a regular meeting. hopes to win in a special elec- members at the W. Adolph Rake

the Stroudsburgs and Monroe "snail's pace of the Democratic-County, Bartlett said, "The controlled Congress." Tocks Island Dam should be renamed after Tad Walter because predicting a session lasting unit was the crowning achievement til the end of the year, Bartlett of his career. I hope we can get said action was stalled on vital Tocks Island Dam instead of issues like a tax cut, civil rights,

ing Bear Creek Dam after Walter has not yet received final

legislative approval. Bartlett said during a news vate lunch at the Penn-Stroud conference with editors of The Hotel with Mrs. Spencer Cram-Daily Record that the work of er, Mrs. Joseph M. Shukaitis, gress despite bad health. Walter died May 31 of lu-man; James A. Gould of Effort;

property on Rt. 209 in Middle During a whirlwind tour of Smithfield, Bartlett scored the ty,

Bear Creek Dam named after passage of the current federal budget, foreign aid and appro-A resolution in Congress nam- priations for Tocks Island Dam.

Private Lunch

the Delaware River near Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph H. Stroudsburg was the deciding Small; East Stroudsburg Mayor factor in Walter's decision to Thomas L. Kistler; William run for his 16th term in Con- Quinn of Pocono Lake, assistant Republican county chair-

people of Monroe County in

the tradition of Tad Walter."

On Church

No Injuries In

Wind Gap Wreck

PEN ARGYL - No one was in-

age to both vehicles was estimated

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Burglary

Senator Rooney Appoints Monroe County Committee

EASTON - State Senator Fred | Main St., Stroudsburg, Friday at B. Rooney last night announced 7 p.m. Monroe County Democratic 'with great pleasure and pride" the appointment of Dr. Charlotte Chairman W. C. G. Peterson Jordan of Stroudsburg and Monroe praised the co-chairmen in a state-County Sheriff Jacob Altemose as ment last night: co-chairmen of the Rooney for "We feel that the Rooney for Congress Committee of Monroe Congress campaign is extremely fortunate in having the voluntary

Dr. Jordan and Sheriff Altemose services of two of Monroe Counsaid Rooney for Congress head- ty's most outstanding citizens as quarters would be opened at 758 its co-chairmen for this area.

Woman Hurt In Wind Gap Crash

a truck on lower Broadway at 6:08 one of Pennsylvania's most effec-

Patrolman Robert Altemose said a major leader in local politics, has pledged his committee to a a truck driven by Claude D. Serforceful and constructive camthe path of a car driven by Ray-

Flyte's wife, Rosie, was treated at the office of a local physician Man Held for a bruised arm and a bump on the head. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at \$350.

Ouinn Held On Conduct Charge

STROUDSBURG — Joseph Owen McArdle, 31, of 460 Normal Reports Quinn, 62, of 15 Greenville Ct., St., East Stroudsburg, was ar-East Rockaway, N. Y., was ar- rested by Stroudsburg Police at 3 Stroudsburg Monday at 10:45 that a man was seen entering the ough Council at its meeting last and Sandra Secon life guard to Water Gap Cemetery. p.m. on charges of disorderly Stroudsburg Methodist Church at night included:

547 Main St. \$10 plus costs and released.

Youths Swim In **Unposted Area**

STROUDSBURG - Two youths, rested and committed to the Mon- ough, \$245. both of Stroudsburg, were swim- ment before Justice of the Peace tion of eating and drinking repairing the borough shed to pro- ner Funeral Home of Strouds-Allan Cramer and Barry Brink, roe County Jail pending arraignming in an unposted area of Floyd Kellogg. Kellogg set bail at place and license issued; 19 eat-Stokes Mill when their picture \$10,000, was taken by The Daily Record's photographer Monday, they reported yesterday.

The pair said they were swimming in the rapids below the Smithfield Twp. bridge in an area which has not been posted by the Stroudsburg injured in the collision of a car conditions, seven abated, two Municipal Authority.

Hospital Notes

(Visiting limited to members of immediate family until further notice because of overcrowded conditions).

Birth A son to Mr. and Mrs. William

Johnson, Stroudsburg.

Arthur Brown, Tucson, Ariz.; Ernest Huge, Sciota; Jacqueline PePn Argyl-Wind Gap highway in STROUDSBURG — The Key-Budicker, East Stroudsburg; Plainfield Township yesterday. Harry Green, Kunkletown, RD 1; Police Chief Donald R. Rohn Bugle Corps will leave for a Mrs. Beatrice Henderson, Strouds-said a car driven by Richard L. July 4 parade in Norwood, Pa. burg; Mrs. Janet Brimer, East Dodd, 28, of 53 N. Broadway, Wind at 4:30 a.m. Thursday at the Stroudsburg: Mrs. Mary Mc- Gap, struck the rear of a car American Legion Home in East Cune, Pittsburgh; Judith Wolf, driven by William R. Smith, 57, Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Joseph Sparacino, of Pen Argyl, RD 1, which had Brooklyn, N. Y.

Discharges

Brooklyn, N. Y

Mrs. Joyce Kulp and son, Mt. at \$500, Bethel, RD 1; Mrs. Doris LaBar Rohn said Dodd will be charged and daughter, Stroudsburg: Mrs. with a motor code violation. Elsie Ebert and son, Stroudsburg, RD 2; Mrs. Joyce Cope and son, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Sandra Cole and son, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Patricia Staples and daughter, Bangor; Robert Alexander, Henryville, RD 1; Mrs. Sarah Staples, East Strouds-burg, RD 2; Mrs. Kathryn Jones, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Nina Kostrna, Stroudsburg; Carl Muller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Melva Kress, Sciota; Harold Whitomore, Scotrun; Miss Madge Magrosky, Tannersville; George Andrew, Pen Argyl.

With Congressional leaders

At noon, the 31-year-old Bethlehem candidate attended a pri-

winning authorization of the secretary of the Monroe Coun-Tocks Island Dam project on ty Republican committee;

great deal of time with Repub- ton, the only bid received. lican Party regulars at the

with Gould, former Republican

prothonotary of Monroe Coun-

to present his face and his per-

sonal, religious and political be-

district which also in-

He said politics is no longer a

has moved to the parlor" where

every voting citizen has a duty

and a right to know where can-

didates for public office stand.

Party Enthusiasm

Fire Department carnival.

Pike Counties.

lett said:

ly, cooperating enthusiastically quotations, in order, were 22.5, brothers, Edward Warnick, in the campaign.'

Monroe Victory "I am especially delighted that School teacher and civic leader, 2-B, both delivered, Dr. Jordan has agreed to aid in the direction of an active camvictory in Monroe County. paign for Senator Rooney's elec-

tion. Dr. Jordan has long been "Sheriff Altemose, who has been tive law enforcement officers and control of county offices.

Citing the victory in Monroe County of Republican Gov. it will happen again."

Eastburg Checks

EAST STROUDSBURG

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg tions. He was brought before Justice Patrolmen said they saw Mc- Control Center — Car checks Granted permission to erect a R. Smith, Arthur B. Lehr, Robert eling and Victor Capone. Among of the Peace Ruth Miller of Ardie leaving a side porch of the and time acknowledgements, 4,- banner across Prospect St. near J. Hay, and Jack LaBar. Stroudsburg yesterday and church and found a candle in his 725; requests to meet with compleaded guilty. He was fined possession. It matched others in plainants, 119; motor vehicle tising the antique show to be held the church. Police said he probaccidents, 12; fire alarms, four; at East Stroudsburg State College Alternus Rites ably lighted his way around the requests for general information, on Aug. 7, 8 and 9 for the benefit office of Rev. Roger C. Stimson, 852; game protector calls, 139; of the Monroe County General Held Tuesday

pastor of the church, with the can- total, 5,851. McArdle told police he had not tions, 20; penal violations, 23; to the police civil service combeen in the church. He was ar- fines to state, \$95; fines to bor- mission.

Board of Health-One inspecing and drinking places and nine grocery stores spot checked; 21 contractors will be asked. Council sets of posters issued and post-Car, Truck Hit In ed; 28 notices distributed on lor estimating repairs at \$935, not time and date for mobile x-ray including \$50 to \$75 for roof reunit visit in East Stroudsburg; pairs. STROUDSBURG - No one was nine inspections of unsanitary 152 health certificates issued; and a truck on Route 209 in Smith-pending; one complaint from field Township at 3:50 p.m. yes- May abated; six dead animals removed from streets; two cases gion, for an appropriation of \$75 State Police of the local bar- of infectuous hepatitis reported; racks said a car driven by Martin one case of German measles and Shapiro, 42, of 1995 E. 51st St., three cases of dog bite; six weed Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped on the complaints received; permission highway suddenly and was struck granted for a strawberry festi-duction, with Louisiana a close in the rear by a truck driven by val and operation of an ice second.

Omer K. Crushong, 36, of Rt. 1, Bethel Rd., Finksburg, Md. Bank balances-General fund, \$12,762.91; water fund, \$3,601.63; highway fund, \$14,027.82; sewer fund, \$61,176.61; sinking fund, \$1,775.32.

jured in a two-car accident on the Grenadiers To Parade stone Grenadiers Drum and

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Obituaries

Renames Mrs. A. Cottrell Of Stroudsburg

dry and Machine Co. on Dreher commissions last night, reappoint- seriously ill three weeks.

Gates of Heaven Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

William Warnick

EAST STROUDSBURG

ian Cemetery.

The resignations were a tech- was the widow of Charles F. nicality necessary to establish a Cottrell. single date upon which all ap-He finished his busy day with pointments to the commissions a visit to the East Stroudsburg will expire. Previously some Stroudsburg. terms had expired in August and

He emphasized his intention others in July. Those who resigned and were reappointed are Mrs. Ann Atwell, liefs to the people of Monroe County and the 15th Congres- 1964; Arthur M. Trogner, 1965; whose term will expire in July, Herman A. Smeltz, 1966; Ralph O. cludes Northampton, Carbon and Burrows, 1967, and Clifford L.

Eastburg

Planners

Cramer, 1988. Upon recommendation of the barroom issue but one which zoning commission, Mrs. Richard Krueger, Eugene Martin and Charles Reid were named to the zoning board of adjustment.

Council awarded to Pocono Pav- Of Stroudsburg Bartlett, a Bethlehem Steel Co. employe on leave of ab- ing Materials a contract to procampaign, said he is spending a street work at its bid of \$10.73 a nick, 54, of 730 Main St., Strouds-p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Shiffer Bituminous Service re- in his home. He was born in same time emphasizing a cam- ceived contracts for coarse ag- Stroudsburg, the son of Mrs. Ruth \$2.60 a ton and for bituminous and the late Charles Warnick. Asked how the Monroe material, type DL-2 or DL-3 at 22 He was a lifelong resident of into factions and without a a gallon; type C-2 at 15 cents a cian and worked for Ed Rahn. chairman until recently was gallon and type CE-1 at 16 cents He was a member of the Stroudsbidders on the crusher run de- Eagles. "I am delighted to say that livered aggregate. The only other Besides his mother, he is sur all Monroe County Republicans bidder on the bituminous material vived by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley

17.2, 17.2 and 18 cents a gallon. Stroudsburg, and Charles Warnick, He said he would revisit Mon- Houdaille Construction Co. re- Belvidere, N. J.; one grandroe County on July 12, 17, 23 ceived the contract for 1-B and daughter. and on a final "whistle-stop 2-B type coarse aggregate at its Funeral services will be held tour" of the four-county district bids of \$2.05 a ton delivered or Friday at 2 p. m. in the William Brodhead Forest and Stream burg Cemetery. No viewing. \$1.35 a ton at the quarry. The H. Clark funeral home, Burial only other bidder was Shiffer who will be in the Stroudsburg Ceme-

said he has high hopes for a Council deferred until an ad-Journed meeting at 7 p.m. next Henry Balmoos Analyzing the county's politi- Tuesday awarding of a two-year one of our county's most dedicated cal mood, he said it has been contract for garbage, refuse and Rites Held voting Republican in recent na- ash collection and disposal. The tional elections despite a large bidders were Joseph Hopkins, \$35,-Democratic majority in regis- 600; Swank Service Co., \$39,984; tered voters and Democratic W. J. Halterman, \$41,892.92, and

Willie Harper, \$44,000. Borough To Be Sued

Council took no action on a let-William Scranton and the de- ter from Atty. James R. Marsh in mond Flyte, 61, of Pen Argyl, RD the possile of Mennes Country to John Kennedy he said "Lithing which he notified the borough he bring a trespass action against the borough on or about July 21 on behalf of Robert Jacques for injuries he suffered in a Van Why and Harvey Banning. fall on a sidewalk in front of Chub's Restaurant in the borough Council was first notified of the Mrs. Carlton action on Oct. 3, 1961, after receipt of a letter from Marsh, copies of Services Held which were mailed to Atty. C. R. Bensinger, borough solicitor, and for the borough.

Council also: rested by State Police of the Stroudsburg barracks in East
Stroudsburg bar

Hospital Auxiliary Police Dept. — Motor viola- Reappointed Clifford L. Cramer

Deferred until next week's ad- en, Pa., were held at 2 p.m. yes journed meeting, a decision on terday at the Daniel G. Warvide storage space for Civil De- burg, with the Rev. Adan A fense equipment. Bids from other Bohner officiating. has a quotation from Newton Tay- Cemetery of Saylorsburg.

Granted permission to Merrit Hamill, 37 S. Courtland St., to construct a driveway on Henry St. Approved a request of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Leto help defray costs of the Me-

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morial Day services.

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Mrs. Grab, 75,

Of Thornhurst STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Alice nastatia C. Grab, 75, a residen

EAST STROUDSBURG - East St., Stroudsburg, died at 7:45 years, died Monday at Mercy - Robert kemia. Bartlett and Fred B. and M. Stiles (Marty) Baldwin. Stroudsburg Borough Council ac- a.m. yesterday in Allentown Hospital in Scranton following a long illness.

She was a member of St. Ann's

nome; seven daughters, Mrs. ceived here. She was a member of St. Mat- Maurice O'Connell of New York King Beers, authority director, al government has ear-marked The S. Courtland St. project Miss Dorothy J. Van Why, at Why, East Stroudsburg; one ley of Gouldsboro, Mrs. James within the area. brother, Rolland Hughes, Long Randall of Boston, Mass., and Beers said the authority will nesses within the project area. The tract consists of about Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with burial in

> will be held in St. Ann's RC cleared. Church, Tobyhanna.

burg, died at 2 p. m. yesterday

Albert Howey paign door-to-door among the gregate, crusher run delivered, at Starner Warnick of Stroudsburg Dies In Phila. County Republican Party, split cents a gallon, type C-1 at 15 cents Stroudsburg, and was an electri- Howey, 48, of Analomink, died Philadelphia, at 4:30 a.m. yes- new post office on the project illes involved. working in his campaign, Bart- a gallon. There were no other burg Aerie, Fraternal Order of terday. He had been in failing health 10 months and serious

are working together beautiful- was Interstate Asphalt Co., whose parr of Stroudsburg and two Howey of Bushkill and the late burg, July 2, aged 54 years. Rela-

Assn. for eight years.

Surviving, in addition to his Bartlett, a Methodist Sunday bid \$2.75 on 1-B and \$2.65 a ton on tery. There will be no viewing. father, are his wife, Mrs. Emily Schoonover Howey, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Freda Dickison, Bushkill; Mrs. Mary M. Dickison, Dingmans Ferry and Mrs. Albert Kitzhoffer, Ana-Funeral services for Henry P. Howey, East Stroudsburg and Balmoos, 79, of East Strouds- R. Peter Howey, Jersey City; burg RD 1, were held yesterday one sister, Mrs. Ruth Schoonthe Lanterman Funeral over, Bushkill, and 12 grand-Home, The Rev. Wesley Crow- children.

ther officiated and burial was Funeral services will be at 1 in Middle Smithfield Presbyter- p.m. Friday in the Lanterman Funeral Home. The Rev. Rob-Pallbearers were John T. Bal- ert Tulenko will officiate and moos, Charles Balmoos, Clar- burial will be in Sand Hill Cemeence and William Fish, Russell tery, Bushkill.

Services Held For Mrs. Burgin

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Pallbearers were Nelson Rogfill vacancies caused by resigna- Pallbearers were Richard Haus- ers, Richard Burgin, Richard er, Russell Shellenberger, Forrest Shook, Carl Wagner, Bud Crevsurvivors is Rodney Baechtold, a son, of Delaware Water Gap

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Engineers Set To Work On Eastburg Renewal Project

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., July 3, 1963

The Monroe County Redevelop- no formal commitments, Mayor Norman R. Savage, Henry ment Authority will ask its con- Thomas L. Kistler of East Evans, Leon Zacher and James sulting engineers, Candue Cabot Stroudsburg yesterday quoted a A. Hanscome Roman Catholic Church, Toby- and Associates of Scranton, to Post Office Dept. spokesman as Kistler said the committee was begin work on the S. Courtland saying the department would set up to relocate families dis-Surviving are three sons, St. urban renewal project as start building tomorrow if the placed by the Lincoln Ave. proand Jennie Swarer Hughes, and Frank, of Cresco; Andrew, of soon as the \$42,275 earmarked land was available. Gouldsboro, and Joseph, at for survey and planning is re- In addition to the \$42,275 for same capacity for the S. Court-

thew's Catholic Church, East City, Mrs. Donald Martin of said the funds, approved Monday \$197,796 as a future capital is bounded by St. Matthew's New Brunswick, N. J., Mrs. by the Urban Renewal Adminis- grant for the project. Surviving are one daughter, Raymond DeNault of Thorn- tration in Washington, will be Beers said this money will be and S. Crystal Sts. and an alley hurst, Mrs. John Fenton of used for a house-to-house sur- used for clearing the land, pay- behind the Lanterman Funeral home; a son, Charles E. Van Rockville, Md., Mrs. Paul Hea- vey and appraisal of properties ments to property owners and Home, which runs between

Island, N. Y., and two grand- Mrs. P. J. Fakoury of Hawaii; probably decide on hiring an He said the funds represent six acres, of which about three a brother, Joseph of Poland; a appraiser at its regular meet- the federal government's three- acres is occupied by a coal yard sister, Mrs. Mary Opshinsky of ing, scheduled for Thursday, quarters share of the cost of the owned by A. J. Zabriskie. Scranton and 39 grandchildren. July 18. The funds will also project. The state and the bor-Services will be held Thurs- provide for a marketability sur- ough will each put up about business concerns and 21 dwelday at the Franklin Funeral vey to determine whether or not \$30,000 to provide the other ling units in the project area. Home, Moscow, A 10 a.m. Mass the land can be sold once it is one-fourth of the cost.

Interment will be in St. CathH. Renninger, district superinhe reportedly set a deadline of The project is the second ur erine's Cemetery, Moscow. In Reininger, district safeth the reportency ban redevelopment program to Friends may call at the fun-the effect that he had heard ject. Co. employe on leave of abling Materials a contract to prosence without pay during the vide ID-2 bituminous concrete for p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The U. S. Post Office Dept. is project even less time should be in Sacred Heart Nursing Home, also interested in building a needed as there are fewer fam-

Funeral Notices

Matilda Courtright Howey, and tives and friends are respectfully We handle every memorial or had lived in the Bushkill area invited to attend funeral services der on a personal basis as we Friday, July 5 at 2 p. m. from do all of our own work. Until his illness, he had been the William H. Clark funeral employed as a caretaker by the home. Interment in the Strouds- Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Despite a statement by Leroy ment attributed to him in which who will be relocated.

supermarket on the site, but was that on the Lincoln Ave. currently being reviewed by that at the moment there was project the residents of the area federal officials in Washington nothing definite, Beers said have two years in which to re- with approval expected later Acme has rough drawings of its locate. He said it is to be hoped this week proposed store on file with the that the relocation can be completed in less time than that

Committee Set The East Stroudsburg Planning Commission already has a citizens' advisory committee on

and that on the S. Courtland St.

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- site. Although there have been relocation consisting of the Rev

Kistler also denied a state- families and two individuals,

be undertaken in the borough.





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-By Bobby Westbrook

Despite the mid-week holiday, this may well go down in history as one of the longest av ork weeks of the year for the non-airconditioned. Add to the heat and humidity, the noise, teletype ticking, wire service humming, fans roaring, and papers and notes fly-

But subtract the usual jangle of telephones. Nobody was spending the evening by a hot telephone - and as telephones rang in empty houses, you could picture them all sitting in the cool, heat-lightninged dark outside somewhere.

Bob Clark, who certainly picked the right two weeks for vacation, stopped in looking rested, relaxed and with that freshly-showered look that makes the sweat-stained workers feel twice as grubby. Having put the peons in their place, he walked right out again.

There has been an added aggravation in my life this week. Preparing to go to the New York over pictures of fur vests, nubby tweeds, and fuzzy woolens and Itching in sympathy.

Meanwhile, there's the problem of shorts and sleeveless dresses. air conditioning inside, and an December. oxygen tank for the air outside.

office wishing each other a hap College. py Fourth of July, but the mere fact that we won't have to be looking at each other all day on the Third should make that a holiday of sorts.

And if the cold wave comes



Miss Linda Rumsey

Fashion Shows which begin on Saturday, I have been pouring Miss Linda Rumsey To Wed Cornell Medical Student

Stroudsburg-Dr. and Mrs. John L. Rumsey, of Stroudsburg, through teens, Rev. Thomas W. Spring. of my own fashion show wardrobe, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Phillip Cenkner; juniors, 9 to 12, Mrs. which at this point consists mostly Cantazaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cantazaro, of Jersey City, N. J.

Once in New York, however, I've and of Pine Manor Junior College. learned from sad experience, you She plans to graduate from the hearned from sad experience, you She plans to graduate from the need woolen underwear for the Pennsylvania State University in Jolly Janes Mr. Cantazaro is a graduate of Close Year

St. Peter's College and is attend-Nobody is going around the ing Cornell University Medical With Barbecue

The wedding will take place in

Bazaar July 13

Mount Pocono - The annual through maybe we'll be waving supper and bazaar of the Mount Autumn. flags and spitting watermelon Pocono Methodist Women's Sothat's what you do.

be held on Saturday, July 13.

Meetings will resume in

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vican, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herting, Mr. and Mrs. Church Narthex The Baby's Named

Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. RusRoy Schreck, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Fred Walters,
Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs.
Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs.
Fannie Hay, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar,
Fannie Hay, Mrs. Net Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. leger, Mrs. Emma Metzgar, Mrs. presided. Anito Wallace, Mary Alleger, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Keiper Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Somers Emma Dunbar, Kathryn Walof 526 Barry St., Stroudsburg, and of 206 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg ters, Russell Felker, James nounce the birth of a son, James Elmer, on June 26 at the General announce the birth of a daughter, Agins, Joanne Dunbar, Donna Kelly Ann, on June 27 at the Gen- Hartman, Claudia Roberts, Ron-

Thomas Somers of Buck Hill Shawnee Bazaar This Saturday

Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr.

Shawnee- The Shawnee Fire o. is sponsoring a bazaar to be held on the grounds of Worthington Hall on Saturday, July

6, starting at 2 p.m. They will feature a food booth, fancy work, grab bag, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Martz of Brodhead Ave., walnut tree and parcel post as Mrs. Ebert is the former Elsie East Stroudsburg, and Mr. and well as several special fea-

Rain date is July 13.

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eral Hospital. She weighed 6 Kirk, Johnny Alleger, Craig

Older children are Theresa, Ednounds 4 ounces. Her sister, San-Roberts and the hosts Mr. and gar Jr., Howard, Rex and Tamdra Am, is 41/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

> Christina Karen Miller Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ropald

Mrs. Keiper is the former Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller. Paternal Mecca grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger A. Keiper.

pital. He weighed a pounds

4 ounces.

Russell Robert Ebert

Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Ebert of Stroudsburg, RD 2 announce R. Miller of East Stroudsburg RD the birth of a son on June 24 at 2. She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces the General Hospital. He weighed and has been named Christina 10 pounds 8 ounces and has been Karen. Her mother is the former named Russell Robert,

Older children are Norman Stanley Jr., 6 and Shirley Ann, 2. Reaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jacobus of Morris tures. Mrs. Robert A. Reaser of Strouds St., Dover, N. J. burg RD 2. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Ebert of 721 Fifth Ave., Bethlehem-

Wendell Harvey Kulp

A son, Wendell Harvey, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulp of Mount Bethel RD 1 on June 24 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and has been named Wendell Harvey. His brother, Randell Clark is 3 years old.

His mother is the former Joyce Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ross Sr. of Mount Bethel RD 1. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harvey Kulp and the late Mr. Kulp, of Mount Bethel RD 1.

Women Of Moose The Women of the Moose will

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be served in the parish house.

Bible School Opens Mon. In Paradise

Swiftwater - Children from dise Community Center in Swift- na Woods." Vacation Bible School and will lude No. 1" and "Solfeggietto." (Bill Coleman) for two weeks.

Church of Christ and the Swiftwater Methodist Church.

The following teachers will be first week teacher still to be vish" and a "Little Navajo." named and Mrs. Wilson Hufffor younger children.

Transportation may be arranged through the secretary, Mrs. John Spencer, 839-9283. barbecue at the home of Mr. Other officers are president, Mrs. and Mrs. James N. Canfield Jr. Harold Stiff; vice president, closed the season for the Jolly Mrs. Francis Coffman; treasthe licity, Mrs. Mervin Fontanella.

Crusaders To Re-floor

Fannie Hay, Mrs. Nettie Dunbar, was recently held in the parish sented a medley of "sing-along" pin. Mrs. Hilda Coss, Mrs. Daisy Al- house. Mrs. Haviland Heller sons, and "American Patrol."

preciated. Carl Cyphers conducted the

Bible study period. Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller heir home in July.

Claude Cyphers and Robert "Bumble Boogie."

Scores In Piano Recital Despite A Broken Arm

Canadensis—A plucky little girl with a broken arm was the talk of the piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. John Nauman recently. Nancy LeBar, a beginner, was to have played three numbers,

Anniversary

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cover a period of about two weeks,

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sessions on Sunday, July 7. Friday before, prospects didn't Members are asked to bring look too bright. Then, Mrs. Nau-Members are asked to bring look too bright. Then, Mrs. Nau-some food for the meal and man suggested that Nancy, who The Bertrands table service for their family. knew her numbers quite well, play A special treat will be furnished the left hand and she would fill the left hand and she would fill in the right. It was done, and Mark 59th In case of rain, the meal will Nancy received an ovation for

The program was composed of number from Bach to boogie with each pupil giving a display of technique learned during the preceding year. Stephanie Kintzel and Mrs. Nauman opened the program with the theme "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." A duet later in the presentation was "Deep Purple." Stephanie gave an ache areas surrounding the Para- counting of "Tales from the Vien-

water will start to school next Jeanne Gibbins represented Monday. It is the Paradise Daily Bach with two selections, "Pre-

be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. "Narcissus" and "Liebestraume" were played by Celestie Francis, of Bordentown, N. J., to the public. Combining to staff the school Villa who introduced march tem- comes this weekend. are the United Brethren of Keo- po later with Sousa's "Semper

n charge: senior class from 12 "Lovely Roses" and "Melody of ginia, and a grandson, Randy, in lecturer.

Keiper Durland; primary, 6 to Cobbler" and "The Storm" were and Linda, all in Virginia. Miss Rumsey is a graduate of Moravian Seminary, Bethlehem, 9, Miss Ruth Henry; kindergar- given to "Celia." Gary Reinhardt ten (minimum age 4) with a impersonated "The Whirling Der- brate have been Stanley Turner

Cathy Dunlap's "Forest Dawn" man, the second week. There disclosed "Swans on the Lake," will be a cookle and milk period and Marla Nauman's "The Cel- Agnes Carey, whose brother, list" did the "Minuet." Susan Frank, lives in Greentown. Wilson's "Contre Dance" was done "At the Junior Prom," with July 3, 1904, in New York. Mrs. "A Wee Bit O' Boogie."

"Dutch Twins" attended a and Mr. Bertrand, who is a re-Spanish Fiesta," "Long, Long tired millworker and chicken Ago," with Mara Shoesmith at the farmer, will be 85 this Fall, urer, Mrs. George Brosius; pub- keyboard. Johnnie Nauman played about "Singing Lanterns" in "Dublin Town."

Greg Murray, "From a Wig- Stroudsburg - Wesley B. Stoll also presented half of and Lillian Bown, both of Strouds-"Comin' Round the Mountain" and burg, applied for a marriage li-"Home on the Range" with his cense yesterday from N. Henry

teacher. Ann Hutchinson's "Minuet in orphan's court,

Paula Reisenwitz did "Arago- and executed by Joyce and Robert Plans were made to sponsor naise" followed by Nancy Caul- Wilson. Following the performthe project of having new floor field's excerpts from Eckstein's ance, refreshments were served. covering placed in the church "Suite for Piano." Nancy was narthex. Donations would be ap- joined at the keyboard by Charduet, "Mantzanilla." Nancy bow ed off and Charlene presented

"Clair de Lune" and "Alley-Cat." "Hungarian Rhapsodies, No. 2" invited the group to meet at were done by Paula Reisenwitz. Mrs. Nauman completed "Mala-Refreshments were served by quana" and finished her solo with

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Pocono Fire Co. Areas Alerted For Carnival

Tannersville - While the Ladies Aux. of the Pocono Twp. Volunteer Fire Department will not meet on their regular day which is July 4, a meeting has been called for Thursday, July 11, to complete plans for the Firemen's Carmival to be held July 15 through 20.

The following committees will solicit their areas for the nightly bake sales at the carnival: Mon-Scotrun-Swiftwater areas, Sally Younkens and Mrs. Emma Bloss; Tuesday, Upper Tannersville area, Mrs. Cora Smith ad Mrs. Ruth Howell; Wednesday, Henryville; Mrs.

Helen Kresge and Mrs. Emma Snick; Cherry Lane, Mrs. Lor-raine Anglemyre; Thursday, lower Tannersville, Mrs. Betty Brader; Friday, Bartonsville, Mrs. Emma

On Saturday, the closing day, Greentown - Mr. and Mrs. all sections are asked to contrib-Louis Bertrand are observing their ute.

Special Events Each Month In bration took place Saturday, when S. Sterling

dinner at the Horn of Plenty, South Sterling - A special Greentown, by their son, Tom, of event for each month has been Brooklyn, N. Y., and by Ann Wil- planned by the South Sterling liams, of New York. Another fes- Woman's Society of Christian tive day is planned when their son, Service, and each will be open

July 24 was the date selected In addition to Tom and Francis, for an organ recital by Jesse kee Chapel, St. Paul's United Fidelis," and did "Sabre Dance." the Bertrands are the parents of Hughes, noted Avoca musician. "Dawn" arrived "East Side, a daughter, Betty, of Lakeville. August's program will feature West Side," for Stanley Nauman, They have two granddaughters, a talk by Mrs. Anne Wertsner and Linda Gibbins followed with Pat and Joan, both living in Vir- Wood, noted horticulturist and

New Jersey. Their grandchildren For Gloria Storm, "Cobbler, are Chuckie, Ginger, Mark, David Madden Martin, of Hollister- Two Couples ville, will present a musical pro-Also helping the couple to celegram. October's program will be a talent show featuring local and family of Forrest Hills, N. J., residents, with Edwin Frey, organist of South Sterling Church, Mrs. Bertrand is the former

tion will be taken.

The WSCS has also scheduled the annual bazaar and sale of baked goods at the hall for July 26 at 1:30 p.m.

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It isn't often I get away from work and home completely, that's why this past Saturday and Sunday were so enjoyable I never even permitted the torrential rains of Saturday to dampen my spirits. My locks suffered maybe . . . but not my sense of adventure.

Shorty and Marion Widmer planned to participate in the open air Art Show at Port Jervis and invited Maura and me to accompany them. We did . . . and I must say the four of us resembled a band of gypsies. Shorty's car was so laden down with his paintings, outdoor chairs, and an accumulation of luggage. We looked as though we were heading somewhere for a month at least, which I suppose is typical when you have a teenager along who simply must take extra clothes "just in case I go swimming . . . just in case I go to the movies . . . just in case we eat somewhere where shorts aren't permitted." Let's face it, one terry beach robe, a swim suit, thirty jumbo curlers and a bottle of wave set pretty well fill the average overnight case!

Many of the artists were familiar to those who attend our Wyckoff Art Shows: the Sharps were there, as were the John Farleys, Joe De Thomas, John Janning and his daughter, Ernest Cron and his sister, Mrs. Michaels, Ada Deihl, many of Shorty's students, and Don Johnson whose stark, striking painting of a covered wagon, alone in the desert, won first prize professional in our Art Show this January. Don has since had a painting selected for permanent display at the Benedictine Abbey in France and has won several other awards. My hostess was Matilda Grech, the very lovely, very gifted young woman whose paintings are recognized as those of a "real comer" in the world of art. She, her husband, Russell, and their sons were grand to us.

Certainly "Sunday painters" visiting the Poconos can find many persons to share their interest, and many thrilling landscapes and interesting characters to paint . . . as well as our Wyckoff Artists' Supplies Store to



Miss Sandra Caprioli

Local Girl Graduates As Nurse

Barrett - Sandra Jean Caprioli, Mrs. Brands Retires daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caprioli, Seese Hill, Canadensis, teaching art in public schools. was graduated recently from Mrs. George Brands (the former Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. Katherine Kuntz) has decided to retire and do the many leisurely Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Mad- things she and her husband had

den, diocesan chancellor, celebrat-ed the Solemn High Mass at St. taught ten years in Pennsyl-Peter's Cathedral, Rev. John J. vania schools and eighteen years Fitzpatrick, S. J., preached the in the high school at Washing-During the ceremonies, Most | She took her Bachelor degree

Rev. Jerome D. Hannan, D. D. at Edinboro State Teachers Colbishop of Scranton, presented diplomas to the 39 graduates.

Miss Caprioli is a 1960 graduate of Barrett High School and is presently a staff nurse at Atlantic City General Hospital.

Seek Licenses

Smith, Stroudsburg, and Mary Lou Reagle, Mt. Bethel, RD 19 As dates for each program are and Wallace R. Bealer and Milset, they will be announced. dred Catherine Jerue, both of Each evening of entertainment Easton, have applied for marwill be followed by refreshments riage licenses from N. Henry served by the WSCS. A dona- Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court.

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lege; her Master's, at Rutgers,

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zaar at the Reformed Church of

Women of Moose, American Le-

Thursday, July 4

hall in Stormsville by Juvenile

Saturday, July 6

Shawnee Fire Co. bazaar on grounds at Worthington Hall, 2

Bushkill Garden Club bake and

jewelry sale, Turns store, 10 a.m.

Thursday, July 11

Aux. at fire house, Tannersville. Bushkill Garden Club birthday

picnic at Sparks Home, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 13

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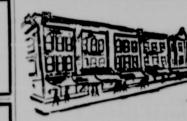
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Games and refreshments fol

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mose were hostsses. Hostesses

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Schaffer, Edith Albright and Anna

bers on Saturday night.

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Ferret out all the possibilities in your neighborhood,

Pet Sitter

What will the Jones' do with kept happy outdoors with food their poodles when they are on cooked over a barbecue grid, vacation? Do they want some- with baseball and kickball the one to kennel, air, feed the fun of the day.

Feeding a couple of cats sev- party favors. eral times a day requires little effort and can pay well. A box of canned food and milk left in the shade on a porch with a supply of paper plates, paper bowls, can opener requires little time, effort and makes no mess.

down for long stretches leaving (Subscribe To The Daily Record) These jobs do not tie you tree time to enjoy yourself.

Do Or Diet

Girls who want to lose weight should look for jobs weeding gardens. The exercise is good for hips, waist, thighs in par-Many vacationers lament leaving flower or vegetable gardens at the height of their productive periods, but can't afford a gardener's services. They'll consider it worthwhile to have someone weed them a couple of times a week.

Heavy lawn work, such as grass-cutting is better left to boys. Unfortunately boys often underestimate the remuneraFlavor For July 4th Drink Junior Julep Finely crushed ice

1/2 cup sweetened lime juice 1/4 cup unsulphured molasses

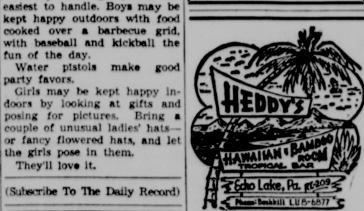
finely crushed ice. Combine lime Since jobs are scarce this grounds in their eagerness to three tablespoons of the new locate what they consider more mixture over the crushed ice mint. Serve with straws.

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Echoes And Recipes You Can Try Daily Record Home Economist

I don't think there has been a ong since I was a teenager that has "hit" me like "San Francisco". As I listen to the lyrics and haunting melody, I can feel the magic of the city, the only city that I have ever visited to which I'd like to return. It is as busy and bustling with people as New York or Philadelphia, but there is an undefinable quaintness that sets it apart from any other

Getting on the trolley car at Powell Street and climbing the spectacular steep hills is as much a thrill as rid-

ing a roller coaster in an amusem e n t And though tourists ride the cars, business too. get on and off giving you that you must be taking part in

Fisherman's Wharf along the San Francisco Bay is fascinating. One grotto after another is filled

vendors selling all kinds of fish and even souvenirs; there are so many restaurants it is difficult to choose which one to visit. The three of us love shrimp so we had to sample the fresh shrimp

Portland Church Junior Choir Holds Outing

Portland - The Junior Choir Church held its annual outing recently at Lost Cave, Heller-

Choir members present were Denise Nangle, Kay Miller, Kay Young, Toni Jo Taylor, Carol Nangle, Alexis Goble, James Young, Curtis Reimer, Henry Hochrein, Rudy Davidge, Gary Hochrein, James Fisher and David Goble

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2 cloves garlic, peeled

one-third cup olive oil

cup olive oil

1/2 teaspoon pepper

juice of 1 lemon

tried it in a molded salad?

San Francisco Evokes Nostalgic

cup mayonnaise ½ teaspoon salt 14 cup cold water

egg white, beaten cups shrimp, shredded 11/2 cups celery, diced 1 cup pineapple, diced

1 tablespoon plain gelatin

Mix mayonnaise, salt, and

Callers Greet Mrs. Bonser, Now Out Of Hospital

Saylorsburg - Mrs. Helen Bonser who returned to her home on Friday after being a patient in the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, for three weeks has had many

Recent visitors were Miss Vera Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner and sons, Mrs. Shirley Snyder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser, Mrs. Kathann Mosier and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falcone Mrs. Mary Palma, Miss Anna Marie Butz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tittle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manoway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Heller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palinkas, Miss Joan Tittle, Mrs. Lorraine Leap and daughter, Mr. and of the Portland Presbyterian Mrs. Richard Tittle and family, Mrs. Violet Hennion and Mrs.

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cents, the shrimp is piled high in gelatin in cold water; dissolve Tar greens and place in salad the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder announce the approaching mara paper dish with plenty of hot over hot water, Cool. Beat egg bowl. Add one-third cup olive oil, sauce to make it taste scrump- white until stiff. Combine above Worcestershire sauce, sait and Co. held last week at the firehall. riage of their daughter, Mary mixtures and add the shredded per and pipears and pipe Shrimp salad is a favorite of shrimp, celery and pineapple, an egg over this, add lemon juice sided. mine all year long. Have you ever Place one whole shrimp in each and mix well. Add bread cubes,

point of a star mold and one in toss again. the center. Carefully pour the mixture over the shrimp; chill un- in California. This next recipe is til firm. Unmold on shredded different and very good, giving ettuce. Serve with cream salad new way to fix chicken

you're bound to get a good salad. We had a particularly tasty one at cook over low heat for 20 minutes. the Cliff House in San Francisco: we ate next to a window and could watch the sea lions playing on the rocks at the ocean's edge. This salad is similar and so good for more minute.

Drain one can cling peaches lb. 13 oz.), preserving syrup. Into Laura Sweeley and Bessie Alteone cup peach syrup (add additional fruit juice if you don't have

l tablespoon cornstarch 1 tablespoon soy sauce 3 tablespoons vinegar

Pour over chicken and intil clear and thickened-½ cup grated Parmesan cheese ½ cup crumbled blue cheese sized tomatoes, cut into Heat five minutes longer. Serves

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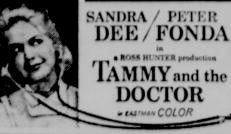
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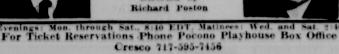
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Historical

Associated Press Sports Writer New York 6-4, 6-1. WIMBLEDON, England (AP)-Billie Jean Moffitt, the 19-year-old lenger, must face top-seeded Margiant killer from Long Beach, garet Smith of Australia who de-

Little Billie Jean, overlooked in by Billie Jean in a first round Cleveland the seedings, knocked out seventh- match. seeded Miss Bueno, the 1959 and Chuck McKinley, an acrobidic Baltimore 1960 winner, 6-2, 7-5 and kept alive 22-year-old from St. Louis and Kansas City her growing reputation for deflat- Trinity University in San Antonio, Detroit ing favorites. When she smashed Tex., will carry America's hopes Washington home t'e winning point, Billie in the men's singles semifinals Jean, only 5-foot-6, danced joyful- Wednesday against Wilhelm Bungly to the net while the dispirited ert, the Corman conqueror of fa-Brazilian walked up slowly for vored Roy Emerson.

Miss Hard, making her eighth be Manuel Santana of Spain, the and probably last — attempt to No. 2 seed, against Fred State. Missesser (Pappas 6-4) N. win at Wimbledon, eliminated Jan the Australian who ousted Frank Lehane of Australia 6-1, 1-2 when Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., the 'astralian girl had to retire in the quarter-finals. because of a twisted an'-'e. Miss Bungert will be a hard one to Hard, also from Long Beach, is beat. He knocked out Mike sang-

the United States. Thursday's semis will be Ann use his brain in his shocking up-

Miss Hard, the perennial chal-Calif., upset former champion feated Renee Schuurman of South night Maria Bueno of Brazil Tuesday Africa after losing the first set and joined Darlene Hard, another 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, Miss Smith, winner New York Californian, in the semifinals of of most of the big tournaments Chicago . the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis in the world but never at Wim- Minnesota bledon, was beaten here last year Boston .

Faces Stelle In the other semifinal, it will

seeded fourth but ranked No. 1 in ster of Britain, the eighth seed, in the first round and proved he Next in line for Billie Jean in could deal with a big service and

Haydon Jones of Britain, who set of Emerson, Monticello Results

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

First Race-Purse \$1,200 Off 9:06-Time 2:07.4 4. Cheerful (C. Abbatiello) 8.90

4.00-3.10 2. Be Careful (N. Allen) 4.00- -12.90-10.20.

Second Race-Purse \$900 Off 9:27-Time 2:08.4 Hank (R. Muntz) 5.20-3.20-

Sota Song (R. Manzi) 3.40-

Boy (G. Sadovsky)

DAILY DOUBLE: 4-2 \$33.60 Third Race-Purse \$1,500

Off 9:47-Time 2:11 2. Miss Nevele (W. Popfinger) Santo's John (A. Abbatiello) er) 6.80—4.20—3.10. 8.60-4.20-2.60. 4.90-3.00

4. Honor Boy (L. Floyd) 2.60. Fourth Race-Purse \$1,200

Off 10.08-Time 2:06.4 5. Gay Connie (M. Dostie) 10.80 6. Newport Guy (J. Adams) 3.60

3. Kilter (L. Fontaine) 3.60.

Fifth Race-Purse \$900 Off 10:30-Time 2:07 5. Sadie's Lady (J. Adams) 2.80. 30.90-14.00-5.90. Hobo Tomlen (J. Cameron)

! 4. Dream Rainbow (W. D 3.00. Sixth Race-Purse \$900

Off 10:51-Time 2:08.3 7. Brown Mink (W. Long) 27 2. Hallie's Finale (K. Geraghty) 3. Worthy K. (P. Lutman) 3.60. 6.10-3.70.

3. Princess Norris (V. O'Connor) Seventh Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:12-Time 2:05.3

5. Senator Con (C. Ernst) 5.00-

7. Necy II (G. McDonald) 4.70 go (Ellsworth 10-6). -3.001. Miss Lee Scott (W. Popfinger)

3.40-2.90.

Eighth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:34-Time 2:06 5. Sweet La Lanie (W. Popfing 4. Milford Belle (M. Lawhon)

8.10-4.50. 2. Prince Majesty (W. Long) TWIN DOUBLE 5-7, 5-5 \$6,605

Ninth Race-Purse \$1,500 Off 11:58-Time 2:68.4 Meadow Rex (W. Vaughr 57.50-17.70-6.20. 5. Captain Dean (L. Floyd) 5.7 -3.30.

1. Yankee Madam (E. Minnie

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Monticello Entries

ENTRIES FOR TONIGHT

FIRST RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$700 1. Lou Colby 2. Acme 3. Famorous 4. Perky Lady 5. Lynette's Charm Interdonato 3-1 7. Sign Raider J. Edmunds 4-1

SECOND RACE

M. Gale 8-1

F. Heck 8-1

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Driver Odds 1. Shadydale Blossom L. Floyd 3-1 2. Wilmington Gay H. Williams 6-1 3. Sarah Adios E. White 6-1 4. Carolina Kid M. Lawhon 6-1 5. Cold Spring Maryan W. Popfinger 6-1

6. Bright Gold R. Saul 6-1 G. Daisey 6-1 7. Hava's Ava 8. Rockey Babe J. Williard 6-1

7. Patsy Guy H.

8. Mike Mite

THIRD RACE One Mile Trot-Purse \$700

. Sim Hanover R. Custis 3-1 Rocco's Comet J. Burdick 41 6. Ruthie Pride J. Tomasino 8-1 Hartford I. Ship Quick Hettie Brewer Martyniak 10-1 V. O'Hearn 10-1 7. Nevele Gourmet Popfinger 6-1 8. Brod Hanover H. Filion 5-1

Trackman Picks At Monticello

1. Phyllis Parlay, Lynette's Charm, Famorous. 2. Shadydale Blossom, Carolina Kid, Hava's Ava. 3. Sim Hanover, Hartford, Roc-

co's Comet.

Golden Domino. 5. Nevele Duke, Carlos Hanover, Steadfast, 6. Lucille Brewer, Frisky An-

4. Knight Owl, Shadydale Petal,

drew, Burwell Hanover. 7. Santa Abbie, Daley Dorwood, Yankee J. 8. Top Market, AWOL, Tom

Tally. 9. Keystoner Sallie, Nevele Honeytime, Carrie Slator.

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New York 3, Chicago 0 Boston 6, Cleveland 1 Washington 7, Kansas City 2 Minnesota at Detroit, night Los Angeles at Baltimore,

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Probable Pitchers Chicago (Buzhardt 9-4) at New York (Terry 8-8), Boston (Heffner 1-0) at Cleve-

land (Kralick 8-6) Los Angeles (Chance 6-7) at Minnesota (Perry 8-4) at Detroit (Bunning 4-9). Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 1 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati at Houston, night St. Louis at Los Angeles, night Milwaukee at St. Louis, night

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)	Los Angeles44	32	.579	1/2
	San Francisco44	34	.564	11/2
11)	Cincinnati42	35	.545	3
	Chicago41	35	.539	31/2
	Milwaukee38	38	.500	61/2
	Pittsburgh38	40	.487	71/2
	Philadelphia36	43	.456	10
80	Houston30	49	.380	16
	New York29	49	.372	16%

Probable Pitchers

St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at Los Angeles (Koufax 12-3), N. Milwaukee (Lemaster 4-4) at San Francisco (Sanford 9-7). Cincinnati (Purkey 2-4) at Houston (Johnson 3-11), N. New York (Hook 3-8) at Chica-

Little League

Only games scheduled,

East Stroudsburg

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Bush If	. 4	0	2	-
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Kishpaugh 3b	4	0		-
Corby rf	3	0	0	-
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Home runs: Repsher 2. Three-base hit: Roth. Two base hits: Caretta, Goucher Umpires—Carmella, Barnes.

Wyckoff-Sears (4)

Horse Lucille Brewer W. Burris 4-1 Major's Buster H. Filion 6-1 3. Burwell Hanover G. Procino 3-1 Driver Odds 4. Afton Wyn Z. Cherrix 6-1 5. Peppy Tass F. Tete 5-1 7. Captain Missie C. Abbatiello 8-1 Smith if

> SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200

EIGHTH RACE

J. Perkins 5-1 AWOL 6. Spook Dust 7. Tom Tally 8. Do Well

NINTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Horse

6. Del's Charm

FOURTH RACE One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,000 Driver Oc

6. Phyllis Parlay M. Martyniak 41 8. Meadow Sand C. Abbatiello 8-1 Stroudsburg FIFTH RACE

One Mile Trot-Purse \$1,750 Horse 1 6. Minka K. Geraghty 8-1
7. Beebee W. Long 10-1
8. Nevele Duke W. Popfinger 9-1
SIXTH RACE
One Mile Page . Wonder Bud

Driver Odds 13

One Mile Pace-Purse \$1,200 Horse Parker Man

8. Carrie Slator J. Edmunds 4-1 ment.

Driver Odds 2. Grand Darnley J. Grasso 6-1 Methodists J. Tomasino 6-1 3. Bill's Flame W. Popfinger 6-1

1. Knight Owl R. Campbell 9-1 V. O'Hearn 5-1 4. Shadydale Petal L. Floyd 3-1 F. Tete 5-1 5. Golden Domino A. Sergi 6-1 A. Williams 8-1 6. Queenie Byrd J. Bonacorsa 10-1

Bob Hopkins 2b-1b Driver Odds
H. Filion 9-1
G. Sziklai 5-1
G. Abbatiello 3-1
John Pabst 1b-3b
Nick Zaccaro c
Al Altemose 3b-c
John Pabst 1b-3b
Nick Zaccaro c
John Pabst 1b-3b
Jo

Driver Odds Danny Courtwright J. Adams 5-1 Albert No Driver 5-1 8, Frisky Andrew N. Stephens 6-1

Umpires-Bonser and Ray.

Driver Odds Tops Pacer Field Calumet Wil N. Stephens 5-1 WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Le- W—Morehead 5-5, L—Latman 5-4. W. Popfinger 5-1 high Hanover, the Little Brown Home runs - Boston, Clinton Duke of Wellington Berube 8-1 Jug winner of 1962, topped a field (10), Cleveland, Romano (5). Top Market H. Fleming 3-1 of 13 4-year-old pacers for G. Procino 6-1 Wednesday night's \$93,163 Real- Kansas City 000 100 010—2 7 4 M. Dostie 5-1 ization Purse, the richest race in Washington 000 130 12x-7 8 0 First-Half Champs E. White 8-1 the world for 4-year-old standard-Pena, Willis (7) and Lau; Dan-STROUDSBURG — Penn-

Driver Odds Tony Blazine Dies

Z. Cherrix 5-1 RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—Tony Philadelphia 000 001 010—2 8 0 Speedy Ace K. Huebsch 10-1 Blazine, 51, a former professional Law, Haddix (8), McBean (8) al title by whipping Ronson, G. Daisey 8-1 football player with the New York and Burgess, Pagliaroni (9); 9-1, Monday night. Ed Strunk 4. Keystoner Sallie C. Ernst 41 Giants and Chicago Cardinals and Green, Bennett (6), Baldschun poked a two-run homer for the Nevele Honeytime Popfinger 3-1 college football coach, died at his (8) and Dalrymple, W-Law 2-3. winners. Del's Charm F. Tete 6-1 home early Tuesday. He had been L—Green 1-3.
Shadydale Andy J. Adams 10-1 under treatment for a heart ail- Hom run — Philadelphia, Con-



MAKES BIG CATCH-George R. Kitchen, 12-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kitchen of Saylorsburg, showe 20-inch, five-pound large-mouth bass he caught last week at Saylors Lake.

(Staff Photo by Shafer)

Want Fish Hatchery

Local Sportsmen **Ask Spraying End**

STROUDSBURG - Construc- | in the past by the combined efforts drawn up by the Monroe County Monroe and Pike Counties; Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

ery proposal reads: "WHEREAS: The U. S. Fish gard to such evidence; taken studies to determine the proposed Tocks Island Reservoir;

Fish Commission and other au- used in place of such spraying." thorities have indicated that exessary purity and temperature ex-

it in Monroe and or adjacent THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED: That the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmens Clubs appeal to state and federal agen- White Heron Lake and state game way. Jackson was pinned with his cert at Shawnee on July 4. Twicies involved, to take a definite stand in favor of construction of a federal fish hatchery in the Mon-

roe County area." Aerial Spraying On the controversial aerial spraying, the resolution says: 'WHEREAS: The Gypsy-moth DDT aerial spraying carried out

Yanks Increase Lead; Blank Chi

NEW YORK (AP) - New York ab r b rbi left-hander Al Downing checked single up the middle by Camilo Carreon in the seventh inning, as Tuesday night with a 3-0 victory

over the White Sox.

eago. The loser was right-hander around the circuit.

Ray Herbert, who had pitched West End, leading the loop with dwelling Lakers. ings against New York. Hector Lopez' two-run homer in losses.

Chicago

Boston 020 004 000-6 8 0 Cleveland

iels and Landrith. W-Daniels 24. Stroud is the first-half winner L--Pena 5-11. Pittsburgh 020 001 000-3 8 1 League.

| zalez (2),

tion of a federal fish hatchery in of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Monroe County and a call for an and the Pennsylvania Dept. of immediate halt to Gypsy-moth Agriculture has resulted in sub-DDT aerial spraying have been stantiated evidence of detrimental demanded in a pair of resolutions effects on fish and wildlife in 'WHEREAS: Both state and

The resolution on the fish natch- federal agencies blindly support this aerial spraying without

and Wildlife Service Bureau of SOLVED: That the Pennsylvania River Basin Studies and Bureau of Fish Management have undertake a firm stand in demanding feasibility of building a fish that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture dre Rodgers singled. Pitcher Bob hatchery in the vicinity of the proposed Tocks Island Reservoir: stop all aerial spraying of insectible Buhl, who padded his record to cides immediately and cease such 7-5 with a six-hitter, bunted past and making an extensive study of aerial spraying until it can be the mound, Jackson took it and the Delaware River Basin with proven that fish and wildlife will his wild shot to first went into who shot a 107 for the day's event. WHEREAS: The Pennsylvania some other safer method can be to second.

Tour County Meanwhile, it was announced by Burton and Billy Williams' double Mrs. Robert L. Weichel, chair more than adequate waters of necJohn Doebling, district game proaccounted for the other two runs.

Meanwhile, it was announced by Burton and Billy williams double
accounted for the other two runs.

man of junior golf, reported that recovered a fumble. tector, that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will run a motorcade tour at Koehler's Diner on Aug. 8.

lands near Tannersville. 272 deer have been killed by cars the first.

Clubs will be held Sept. 3 at the singles after two outs. Blue Ridge Cherry Valley Rod New York and Gun Club.

in the West End firehouse.

The federation also plans a Jackson, Cisco (2), Bearnarth game dinner Oct. 19 when Elk, buffalo and venison will be served and Bertell. W—Buhl 7-5. L—Jack-

left-hander Al Downing checked Chicago on one hit, a bouncing PMBL In Holiday the Yankees pushed further ahead in the American League race Tilts Tomorrow

straight but only their second in seven games this year with Chi- in one of three holiday contests seeking to hike its current win Ed

Chicago 000 000 000 000 000 000 1 1 ing last Sunday's defeat to the New York 001 020 00x-3 6 0 hard-hitting West Enders, is on row. ...18 4 3 0 Herbert, DeBusschere (8) and the road for an engagement with 000 200-2 Carreon; Downing and Howard. Reeders, currently fied for third Color of the first sharing the Reeders, travels to Bowmanstown in the other league clash.

Drop To 2nd

of the Stroudsburg Little The team gained the season-

Widener eight times at Hialeah.

All-Star Team Set For A.L.

certain a right-handed pitcher will low players. start the July 9 classic at Cleve- Al Kaline and triple-crown leader Leon Wagner start in the out-

New York Yankees.

Speculation centers around young Jim Bouton of the Yankees or veteran Jim Bunning of Detroit as the probable starting pitcher who will be named Monday along with the batting order. Baltimore's Steve Barber and Chicago's Juan Pizarro were the only southpaws selected.

The rest of the pitchers include Boston bullpen whiz Dick Radatz, sas City's Norm Siebern instead

Surprise Omissions

Maris (17 homers). "One All Star game clearly dis- The remainder of the squad: tinguishes this as The Game," outfielders Bob Allison, Minnesota, Cronin said commenting on the and Carl Yastrzemski, Boston; return to a single inter-league con- catcher Elston Howard, New test. There had been two a year, York; second baseman Bobby coach.

Richardson, New York; shortstop Including the A.L.'s 9-4 decision Luis Aparicio and third baseman, in the second contest a year ago, Brooks Robinson, Baltimore. the junior circuit has captured only two of the last eight though

about his starting pitcher but it will definitely be a right-hander,' At Shawnee Cronin said after glancing at a list of National League starters. Only Bill White and Ed Bailey swing

Except for Mickey Mantle-vot-

Cubs Club Mets

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs used New York pitcher Al Jackson's base-throwing blunder butt's flag on the 18th. to touch off a second-inning splurge of three unearned runs With one out in the second, An-

regard to fish management needs; much later, as a result; or until sending Rodgers to third and Buhl

Mrs. Behrens also received a prize for low putts of the day, Mrs. Behrens also received a carding only 29 putts. Mrs. Earl a sacrifice fly. A single by Ellis the associate putters.

> Cisco Relieves for interested sportsmen starting placed by Galen Cisco, Cisco, Tuesday morning. The tour will include visits to combined to hold the Cubs score- the members that Fred Waring's Tocks Island, Michaels Farms, less on one hit the rest of the Pennsylvanians will give a con-

eighth loss. He has six victories. light golf is scheduled for Friday, Doebling also said that a total of The Cubs' other run came in July 5 with fireworks to follow the dinner. The Mets, who absorbed their Sunday, July 7, is the date set one-day benching lifted, lashed a rule demanding every team in Next meeting of the Monroe fourth defeat in a row, spoiled for the United Nations Supper out at his omission from the the league have at least one rep-

Chicago

THE league leaders of the Poco- | advantage of the S-burg slump skein to four against the cellar- Davis Cup coach, has been serv- the most runs batted in, 50, and

shutouts in his two previous out- a 9-2 record, plays host to the Bushkill will be seeking to main- group. At present, Faulkner is He also raised his batting aver-Lakers of Saylorsburg whose rectain at least a share of its third-professor and coach of tennis age 30 points in less than two Backed by Tony Kubek's run- ord is exactly the reverse of the place spot when they go against at Swarthmore.

the fifth, Downing held the White Stroudsburg's A's, one game off ly one game behind Bushkill and Reeders, could gain a tie with the of North Carolina, also have

The A's, who had been in first place since the start of the season West End straight wins, hope to snap a twogame losing streak which has dropped the S-burg club into sec-000 000 001—1 2 2 and Nixon: Latman trouncing by West End, Strouds-Morehead and Nixon; Latman, burg was upset the previous week Bell (6), Walker (7) and Azeue. by Bushkill, which has been an up-and-down club all season, West End, meanwhile, has captured its last three games to take

CALUMET Farm has won the

League President Joe Cronin is unable to play because of a brokdelighted there is just one All- en foot-the eight other starters Star baseball game again and will be those picked by their fel-

A. L. Infield

Pepitone, senior American League

selectee Nellie Fox of Chicago,

Zoilo Versalles and Frank Mal-

Houk followed the alternates

voted by the players except at

first base, where he picked Kan-

of Boston's Dick Stuart. He added

Harmon Killebrew of the Twins

and his own Tom Tresh to the

Cronin explained there has to

MRS. DEL Sharbutt shot a 92

A few feet behind her and taking

Each member of the Shawnee

golf team received a card from

the pro, Jack White, designating

Winners in individual classes

Bixler with a 96. Class C honors

went to Mrs. Charles Norman

almost 40 youngsters had reported

Schlegel.

be at least one player from every

outfield corps.

of Washington.

Reading round the infield from

Cronin announced the complete field with Albie Pearson, the A.L. squad Tuesday including the mighty mite from Los Angeles his erstwhile New York Titans who, unfortunately, still baven't come seven-man pitching staff hand- elevated to Mantle's vacated spot. around to pay off many outstanding debts. picked by Manager Ralph Houk Earl Battey will start behind the of the defending world champion plate,

Ken McBride of Los Angeles and Cleveland's Jim Grant.

the team include New York lefty Whitey Ford (12-3), Red Sox right-

1959 through last season.

Mrs. Sharbutt it still leads the over-all competi-"Houk hasn't said a word to me Wins Tourney

the strokes allowed each player for the day's tournament. Flags were found on the edge of hole number 15 through to Mrs. Shartaking top honors in class A with an 89. Low gross honors for class B were taken by Mrs. Robert

In the uprising, Jackson was re- for the golf clinics being held each Larry Bearnarth and Don Rowe Mrs. Edward Williams reminded

County Federation of Sportsmens the fourth on three successive Dance to be held for all club American League All-Star squad, resentative on the team. members. Reservations should be the Boston Record American re-

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Standings

Bowmanstown 4 7 .364

Stroudsburg at Reeders.

Saylorsburg at West End.

Bushkill at Bowmanstown.

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Bushkill

Reeders

Girls Train For Tennis

EAST STROUDSBURG burg State College has been a training site during the past week for 12 of the top-ranked The victory was the Yanks' fifth no Mountain Baseball League and gain sole possession of first model. The convergence of the Section of the S

scoring single in the third and Gilbert nine - two wins and nine Bowmanstown at the latter's Dr. Charles Wolbers, ESSC field. Bowmanstown, however, entennis coach, and George Sokol, Houk had explained his omission to Rafael Osuna, a member of \$50,000 or more, reports the Harthe Mexican Davis Cup team, in ness Racing Institute.

the NCAA playoffs at Princeton. N. J. The girls wind up their training session today.

THOROUGHBRED racing drew _ 9 2 .818 - 37,257,070 fans in 1962. Harness

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN **Daily Record Sports Editor**



DON'T KNOW whether you noticed it or not, but a great number of athletic luminaries have graced the midst of the Poconos within a short span of a couple weeks. And I don't mean Harry Wismer and

No, these guys who have appeared here recently are champions. Guys with class. They came here for worthwhile purposes, such as appearing at athletic clinics and camps for youngsters.

There were well-known golfers, too, who came to help Fred Warfirst to third are Yankee Joe i celebrate the opning of the new "White Nine" at Shawnee Inn. These included the likes of Labron Harris, of Stillwater,

Okla., a national amateur champion, a world amateur player and member of this year's Walker Cup team. Others who came to Shawnee were Dick Crawford of Houston, two-time national collegiate champ and now a pro at Westchester CC; Jimmy Hamilton of Houston; Tommy Jacobs, one of the leading touring pros from Bermuda Dunes, Calif.; Glen Fowler, five-time Oklahoma champ, and John Guenther, former

Pennsylvania amateur champ. Outstanding basketball names also graced the Poconos at Sun Mountain Camp in Shawnee where some 150 boys between the ages

of 11-17 were instructed in various phases of the game. Jack Twyman of the Cincinnati Royals put on a shooting exhibition for the youngsters at this camp which is owned by Harry hander Bill Monbouquette (1-5) club, explaining Houk's selection Litwack, Temple University hoop coach, and directed by Bill Foster. and Yankee outfielder Roger of a third catcher-Don Leppert new head basketball coach at Rutgers University. The staff also included such coaches as Fred Taylor of Ohio State, Johnny Bach of Fordham, Fred Kelley of Virginia Military Institute, Jack McCluskey of Penn, Ed Jucker of the University of Cincinnati, Jack Hunter of Army, Ben Carnevale of Navy, Doggie Julian of Dartmouth, Bud Millan of Maryland, and Dudey Moore, former Duquesne and LaSalle

Then there was the five-day football school, a new innovation this year at Pocono Crest in Pocono Pines. Among those on the staff there were such professional players as Ray Nitschke and Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston of the Green Bay Packers; Roger LeClerc of the Chicago Bears, and Gordon Helms, quarterback of the Cleveland Bulldogs in the United Football

League Vic Seixas, former national singles and doubles champion and a Davis Cup player, appeared last week at East Stroudsburg State College during the National Tennis School being conducted there. He played an exhibition match against John Powless, captain of the U. S. Junior Davis Cup team and tennis coach at the University of Wisconsin.

and placed her flag a few feet at ESSC two weeks ago. This staff included collegiate coaches Bump from the 18th green yesterday to Elliott of Michigan, Rip Engle of Penn State, Ray Graves and Pepper top the field of Shawnee ladies in Rodgers of Florida, and Red Romo of Navy. On the scholastic side a full handicap flag tournament, were Don Malinak of Lock Haven, and Abe Smith of Plainfield, N. J. Now there, friends, is a set of characters in the sports world second place honors in the flag which MGM and 20th-Century Fox combined would have a tough

Then there was the Eastern Pennsylvania Coaches Football Clinic

traction. When you can get so many outstanding coaches and players from such a wide area crammed into this locale within the short space of two weeks, then this area has something

It shows this, at least: The Poconos don't have to cater to any

Certainly, it shows off the Poconos as a fine sports at-

fly-by-night organization at anytime (and I hope you're listening, Mr. Wismer). NOTE FROM WICHITA-Harold Myers, former Eastburg High were Mrs. Herbert C. Behrens grid great, and Pete DiDonato of Philadelphia are regarded as pos-

sibly "two of the finest sophomores in Wichita University history." Both enjoyed banner seasons with the frosh team in 1962. Myers, a six-foot, 195-pound speedster, and a 1961 high school All-American, led his yearling teammates in four departments—rushing, pass receiving, scoring and kickoff re-turns. He carried the ball 40 times, picking up 210 yards (he

lost only three yards all season) and had a 5.2 yards-per-He scored three TD's for 18 points, caught 13 passes for 160

Lou Brock scored Rodgers with B. Hartman took top honors among yards and one touchdown, and carried five kickoff returns for 126 yards for a fine average of 25.2. He also intercepted a pass, carried one punt return 13 yards and

Stuart Still Bitter Over 'Star' Choice

BOSTON (AP) - Bitter Boston | "The thing a lot of players and first baseman Dick Stuart, his fans don't realize is that there is

tournament was Miss Diane time matching with their top talent in the drama field.

ported Tuesday. Under the byline of Larry Claf- I have to depart from that to fill lin from Cleveland, the Record the squad. American quoted Stuart as say-

"It's tough to have a third

string catcher like Ralph Houk

keep you off the All-Star team?

He never made one in his life. All he ever did was sit in the dugout. "He got into the All-Star game, The campus of East Strouds-himself, because Casey Stengel got fired and they made him man-

Second In Voting

voting for first base behind the

Stuart was second in the player

ager of the Yankees.

Ed Faulkner, a two-time Yankees' Joe Pepitone. He has

ing as head instructor for the homers, 17, among first basemen. weeks. In New York, Yankee Manager

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"That was the case with Stu-

Holiday of THRILLS

much as possible but sometimes

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Children 6 to 12

NAZARETH



Lloyd C. Harshey

Restaurant Assn. Elects L. C. Harshey

MT. POCONO - Lloyd C. Harurant Association at its annual meeting at High Point Inn, Mount

Pocono. His term will start today. Harshey, a graduate of Franklin cock, Benjamin Franklin, Josiah and Marshall College, Lancaster, Bantlett . . has spent his life in the food serserving as food and management off the day as a dance. Mount Pocono.

Formerly with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania as food service director, he has served as president of the Western Pennsylvania Chapter, on state committees, and as a director of

MORNING
5:50—3 Farm and Market; News
6:00—3 Film Feature
6:00—3 Film Feature
6:15—2 Previews
6:20—2 Religion; News
6:20—4 Sermonette
10 News
6:30—2 Summer Semester
3 Focus On World Affairs
4 Education Exchange
7 Summer School
10 TV Seminar
6:45—6 RFD Six
7:00—2 News and weather
3-4 Today Show
6 News; Breakfast Time
7 Early Bird Cartoons
10 Bill Bennett
7:05—5 Call to Prayer
7:15—5 News
6 Cartoon Carousel
7:25—7 News
7:20—5 Columbia Lectures the association for 11 years.

Also elected were David S. Reed, Harrisburg, first vice president; William V. Suflas, Philadelphia, second vice president; Samuel H. Maurer, Reading, secretary-treasurer: and Richard C. Funk, Harrisburg, executive vice president.

Pisans See Movies

ROME (AP) - Cinema-not grand opera-got the lion's share of money spent by Italians on entertainment last year, government statistics indicate. Italians spent \$211 million for movie tickets but only \$12.8 million for opera

SWEDEN and Finland provide in Europe.

Your

Horoscope

By Francis Drake

Wednesday, July 3, 1963
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
Less strong, but still favorable Mars encourages your versatility and mental capacity. Don't let that eager self down. So much to gain, give and glory in. A frail wish falters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Shun overexcitement while you remain constant and properly busy. Take sane middle course this friendly day, not deviating "just for now," which can trip you and become a habit.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemin) —
Marketable ideas ask your clever backing, you may produce a few of your own. But shun overdoing, over-reaching, over-naxiety, Good day to remain good and cautious.

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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Do not mind how the clock turns if
ending the constructive. Time is
never enough for the true worker
and believer. He moves with increased strength, not interrupting to
count hours.

Angust 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Don't be careless in changes, trips, sports, or with your reputation. Learn the lessons of details, also overall comprehension, Hard work rest, home matters favored for YOUR incentive.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Bouncingly up-swing day; you can grasp the reins of freshly shod ideas or brand-new ones, give a special lift of your own making. Oldsters, younger folk could gather together happily.

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October 21 to November 22 (Scornio) — Quiet, calm still important to achieve in best fashion. Under stress, with noise and rushing, you may waste time, energies (without knowing it). Advantages underfoot. November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — That added touch and finesse or friendliness will be just what the doctor ordered. In most instances, new gains, And do not think your small efforts won't be fruitful. December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — You can be a double rather than merely single qualifier today, and in more than one department. If not reaching for too much too soon, the road should please.

January 21 to February 19

please.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — An all-purpose ability.
easy for you to call up, will treat day
in proper light, sifting, placing right
things out front. Mixed inclinations:
don't let YOUR mind see fuzzily.

February 20 to March 20 (Piscae)
— Alternating, some strong, some
weak, favorable and less friendly
considerations. Much work means
ciligence, even if recreation is near,
avoid letting "minor" chores go undone.

YOU RORN TODAY: Contest

Avoid letting "minor" chores go undone.

YOU BORN TODAY: Cardinal Sign of the Water Triplicity: love of family, tenacity outstanding; intuition, understanding canny, Congenial associates with cheery, progressive people, who DO NOT LOOK harmony, you at times do the very things that bring it about. Remarkable memory. Brilliant statesmen: able doctors, nurses; careful parents. adherents to homelife above outside interests. Historians, you recall incidents many forget tell rour stores fascinatingly. When you laugh, the world laughs with you, but take care when you cry — you may bring others to the same wailing wall, and stands still. You meet the public graciously. Maintain this normal, far-seeing side, You lay groundwork for keeps, so use finest tools and your talents properly developed. The self-educated Cancerite is powerful. Dou't hoard too many souvenirs; nut your sturdy courage up against what ever the future: you can achieve so very much! 1963 filled with opportunities, Birthdate of; Lenis XI. King of France; Henry Gratian, stales.

John Adams said that Independ-celebrate the Fourth of July. A ence Day ought "to be solemnized cavalcade of "Colonial ladies and with pomp and parade, with gentlemen" then pulls up to the shows, games, sports, guns, bells, entrance of The Inn. The ladies bonfires, and illuminations, from step from the brake, adjust their one end of this continent to the long skirts and bonnets, and esother". The Inn at Buck Hill Falls corted by the gentlemen, enter the dining room. As they sit eat-At the sound of a bugle, the ing breakfast, they try not to appear too obviously scornful of the

> Meanwhile, the children of The Inn's day Camp Club are forming their parade. Soon there comes trooping up the road to The Inn little gay groups of "Liberty Bells", "Uncle Sams", and "Minutemen'

The flag is slowly raised. The crowd becomes solemn and hushed. Then the flag reaches the top of the pole, and hundreds of balloons sweep up into the sky. And there is the whirling sound of flapping wings as thirteen pigeons are released, each bird to go back to one of the original States.

John Adams' games and sports take place. Down on the Camp Club fields, the fathers and daugh- Southern Flag ters race three-legged against the mothers and sons. On the tennis courts, in the swimming pool, on the golf course, and on the lawn Monday-100th anniversary of the bowling green, the afternoon is Battle of Gettysburg.

program, the play called "The so-called Confederate High Com- logg's mother, Mrs. Frank Gard-Spirit of '76", begins. The two young finalists for the recitation shey, Jeannette, was elected contest of the names of the Signpresident of the Pennsylvania Resers of the Declaration of Independence later step upon the stage, they struggle individually to remember the names: "John Han-

7:25— 7 News 7:30— 5 Columbia Lectures 7 Barney Bear 10 News

Tired little patriots then trudge Veterans Administration for mivice industry and is currently off to bed, and the adults round nors and mentally incompetent

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12:55—2 Movie
1:00—3 Star Performance
4 News
5 Movie
1:05—4 Trouble With Father
1:20—7 Movie
1:30—3 FBI Most Wanted
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2:05—3 News
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Londoner Flies

LONDON (AP) - The Confederate flag flew high over London

federate way of life. I believe the anniversary on Saturday. Confederates were much ma- Harry Michaels of Mount ly, they were just fighting for south of town was admitted to the

MORE than \$750,000,000 in New Officer estates is administered by the

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"Are you busy, Mrs. Ross?", says a small child; the evening commander-in-chief of Britain's co

Monroe County General Hospital

STROUDSBURG - George Frantz of Stroudsburg was elected central vice president of the So-ciety of the 28th Division during the national convention held at Today's Television Program Wildwood, N. J., over the week-

tance of three miles.

Miss Ruth Jones has returned at East Stroudsburg on Thursday to her home on Delaware Ave. Miss Kathy Predmore, daughter after spending the past week at of Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore, Delaware Ave., is convalescing at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellogg of her home after being a surgical

By JIMMY HATLO!

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beesecker mand, said, "I admire the Con- ner, will celebrate their wedding and sons Lynn and Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Roebacker of Newfoundland recently visited ligned in the history books, Real- Bethel Rd., along the Delaware with Mr. Beesecker's brother and

Beesecker on Delaware Ave. Theodore Dalberg entertained seven of his fellow teachers from Matawan, N. J. and Scranton recently. Dalberg is a teacher in the schools at Matawan, N. J. and is spending the summer at his home in Portland.

Walter C. Emery and William he national convention held at Walley and Wa fish floating on a lake from a dis- Post of N. J. and the Portland

Thurs. Television Program

9:00— 2 Life of Riley	
3 Exercise	MORNING .
4 Birthday House 7 Funny Manns	5:50— 8 Farm & Market
10 Gene London	5:55— 3 News
9:15— 6 News 9:20— 6 Features For Women	6:00— 3 Film Feature 6 University of the Air
9:20— 6 Features For Women 9:25— 3-5 News 9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks	6:15-2 Previews
9:25— 3.5 News 9:30— 2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father	6:20- 7 News
3 Bachelor Father	6:25—2 Religion; News
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers 5 Topper	10 Nows
6 Movie	6:30— 2 Summer Semester
7 I Married Joan 10 My Little Margie	3 Focus on World Affairs 4 Education Exchange
9:55-4 News	4 Education Exchange 7 Summer School
10:00- 2-10 Calendar	10 TV Seminar
3-4 Say When 5 Film	7 Summer School 10 TV Seminar 6:45-6 RFD Six 7:00-2 News and Weather
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	8:25- 7 Billy Bang Bang 8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
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5 Cartoons 6-7 General Hospital	7 Funny Manna
11 Bold Journey	4 Birthday House 7 Funny Manns 10 Gene London Show
1:30-2-10 As The World Turns	9:15- 6 News
5 Movie	9:20- 6 Features For Women
6 Who Do You Trust? 7 Girl Talk 9 Star and Story	9:25- 3-5 News 9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks 3 Bachelor Father
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9 Understanding Our World	7 Susie
2:30— 2-10 House Party	10:30- 2-10 I Love Lucy
3-4 Doctors 6-7 Jane Wyman 9 Movie	7 Gala Storm
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5:30-2-10 Film	6 Film Feature

5:30— 2-10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Highway Patrol
9 Movie
11 Superman
EVENING
6:00— 7 News; Weather; Sports
6:15— 4 Local News
7 Weather; Sports
6:25— 3 News
6 Space Angel
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 True Adventure
7 News
11 Broken Arrow
6:45— 2-7 News
11 Broken Arrow
6:45— 2-7 News
14 Huntley, Brinkley
7:00— 3 Wyatt Earp
4 Death Valley Days
5 Bourbon Street Beat
6 News; Weather
7 Rebel
9 Merrytoen Circus
10-11 News
7:30— 2-10 Tax Cut
3-4 Virginian
6-7 Wagon Train
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners 3-4 Truth or Consequence
6 Cartoon Playtime
6 Film Feature
7 Father Knows Best
9 Memory Lane
11 Rocky and His Friends
12:45—2-10 Guiding Light
6 Baseball Warmup
11 Komedy Kapers
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2:30—2-10 House Party
3-4 Doctors
7 Jane Wyman

3:00- 2-10 To Tell The Truth
3-4 Loretta Young
5 Doorway to Destiny
7 Queen For A Day
3:30- 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4 You Don't Say!
5 Texan
6 Raseball Wrap-Up
7 Who Do You Trust?
3:45- 6 American Bandstand
4:00- 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Match Game
5 Felix and the Wizard
7 American Bandstand
4:25- 3-4 News
4:30- 2-10 Millionaire
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
6-7 Discovery '63
11 Popeye
4:55- 6-7 American Newsstand
11 Fairy Tales
5:00 2-10 Love That Bob
3-4 Movie
6 Huckleberry Hound
7 Rescue 8
11 Dick Tracy

11 Dick Tracy
5:25—11 Rocky and Friends
5:30— 2:10 Film
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Popeye
7 Highway Patrol
11 Superman
6:00— 7 News and Weather
Sports
6:15— 4 Local News
7 Weather
6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
7 Sports
6:20— 3 FBI Most Wanted
7 Sports
6:30— 5 Mickey Mouse
6 Waterfront
7 News
6:45— 2:7 News
4 Huntley, Brinkley
11 Sports
7:00— 3 Ripcord
4 Story of Debble
6 Mister Magoo
6 News and Weather
7 Hennesey
10 News
11 News
7:30— 2:10 Fair Exchange
3:4 Wide Country
5 Sugarfoot
6:7 Ozzle and Harriet
11 You Asked For It
8:00— 2:10 Perry Mason
6:1 Donna Reed Show
9 Movie
11 Divorce Court
8:30— 3:4 Dr. Kildare
5 Lawman
6:7 Leave It To Beaver
2:00— 2:10 Twillight Zone
5 Wrestling
6:7 My Three Sons
11 Trackdown
9:30— 3:4 Hazel
6:7 McHale's Navy
9 Hy Gardner
11:26 Men
10:00— 2:10 Nurses
3:4 Summer Special
6:7 "George Gobel Presents"
11 One Step Beyond
10:30— 3:4-6-7:10-11 News;
Weather
9 View From the Top
11:10— 5 Movie 5:25-11 Rocky and Friends 5:30- 2-10 Film

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9 Teen-Age Fair

11 Steve Allen

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Weather

9 View From the Top

11:15— 2 Weather

3 J. Carson

4 News

10 Films

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7 Movie

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11:20— 2 Movie
7 Movie
11:30— 4 J. Carson
6 Adventures in Paradise
9 Movie
12:15—11 Passing Parade
12:50— 5 News
1:00— 3 Star Performance
4 News
5 Movie
9 Almanac Newsreel
1:05— 4 Trouble With Father
9 News and Weather
1:20— 7 Movie
1:30— 3 Next Generation
1:35— 4 Mayor of the Town
1:40— 2 News, Movie
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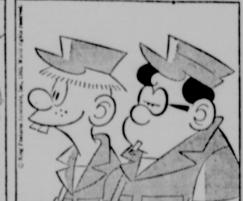










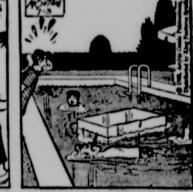








































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Funeral Notices

KAUTZ, Mrs. Delilah, of Bloom-

ingdale, N. J., June 29, 1963. Aged

64 years. Relatives and friends

are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July

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Public Notice

BID NOTICE

read by the Supervisors of Barrett Township, Monroe County, at Canadensis, Pennsylvania, until 8.60 P.M., o'clock E.S.T., July 11.1963, for the following: 500 Tons, more or less, of cinders for immediate delivery, 500 Tons for future delivery as needed. Delivered to the stock pile at Cresco, Penna, Origin and type of cinders to be plainly stated in proposal.

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Bids will be opened at a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, July 24, 1903, beginning
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July 1, Aged 68, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, July 3 at 10 a.m. from the Ashton Funeral Home, Interment in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

The Board of Directors of the East Stroudsburg Area Joint. Schools Committee will receive sealed bids for the resurfacing of approximately 2.118 sq. yds. of driveways and parking areas at the Middle Smithfield School on Route 209, north of East Stroudsburg; and approximately 2.294 sq. yds. at the High School Stadium. Elizabeth Street, East Stroudsburg; and approximately 2.294 sq. yds. at the High School Stadium. Elizabeth Street, East Stroudsburg; Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the secretary in the Junior-Senior High School, North Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids to be in hands of secretary on or before 4:00 o'clock P.M. E.D. S.T. Thursday, July 11, 1963.

By order of the Board of Directors.

PAUL NAUMAN, President LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania

Card Of Thanks PAUL NAUMAN, President T. B. COURTRIGHT, Secretary

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our husband, Arthur W. Tinney, also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. MARTHA TINNEY

Dear Editor: "Mine" of July 3rd is dedicated to "Yours" of June

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31. Elephant's

digger

32. Capital of

35. Clan

39. Last

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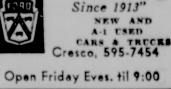
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Hilarious Comedy Rocks Playhouse

Daily Record Reporter

Didn't Say Yes," the new comedy the production. by Lonnie Coleman at the Pocono Lonnie Coleman hasn't written Playhouse, is a tasty piece of anything that will go down in the carry filled with laughing gas. annals of literary history, but his Broadway, and from the looks of faster and faster the production Monday night, it

should be a roaring success.

The play is still a little rough, and some of the bits will probably change before it reaches midthing is a delight as it stands.

Let's talk about Joan Hackett. through upstaging. She did it roles. through talent. Combining a superb sense of timing with an abili- The play is Joan Hackett's ty to act like a chief of state play, though. She plays the central smiling his way through a dull figure named Polly. This Polly is danner, this lovely girl captured supposed to be as fresh and idealthe audience. She should go far, istic as possible. Miss Hackett ef-Parts Come Alive

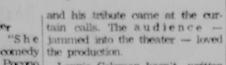
Caulfield and Peggy Cass - two what could be a drag of a role if pros who made their parts come fumbled by the wrong hands. alive. Peggy Cass is one of those | Many of the laughs come from people who can just look at a person and he breaks down in laugh-larly funny about this bit of diaing fits. Joan Caulfield played logue: the part of a flighty and lascivi- Redfield: "Polly!" ously beautiful frump.

As for Peggy Cass, the play screw up her face.

goes rolling down the audience off.

William Redfield and Alan Man- fine display son added to the sophisticated fun. With all due respects to Lonnie erman; Secretary, Miss Lillian Vice President Neal S. Rote, Redfield came on strong and last- Coleman and the cast, this is the MacNamee, and Treasurer, Mrs. Strondsburg Bell Telephone Plant ed like a cross-country runner type of play that keeps the theater Betty Kessler.

Harold Prince directed the play, laughing



The show will try to make it on lines bring laughter over and over,

For instance, when Redfield Many of the jokes and punch finds everyone talking over his lines concern the sametimes tunity to inject a simile like "I sticky patina of living in New feel like I'm seeing a Chinese movie with no subtitles.

Joe Ponazecki plays a writer of western paperbacks. He makes town Manhattan, but the whole you believe that he writes western paperbacks, which is no easy job. Part of this is due to the cast. Pearl Singer, Grace Carrey, Edwin Cooper, and Jordan Charney She stole the show, but not are all excellent in supporting

Central Figure

fortlessly is fresh and young and Headlining the bill were Joan idealistic, brewing laughter out of

Hackett: "Otis!" will be rumbling along for a min- audience roar when Miss Hackett Mount Bethel Republican club met Tobyhanna army depot. ute without any big chuckles and poker-facedly mimics her hus-recently at the home of Mr. and Peggy will say two words and band's manner. This too is due to Mrs. William Buck at Echo Lake, Harold Prince, the director, and Johnsonville. Reaction? A wave of laughter to Miss Hackett for bringing it Officers for the coming year



ESSC Names Two To Chairmanships

East Stroudsburg State College he began in 1953, Appel taught at professors have been appointed Southern State College in Arkanchairmen of two departments, Dr. sas, Butler University in Indiana LeRoy J. Koehler, president of and at the University of Wisconthe college, said yesterday.

Dr. John C. Appel has been appointed Director of Liberal Arts A specialist in American hisand Dr. Kurt Wimer has been ap- tory, Appel holds membership in pointed chairman of the social many historical associations and

Appel, formerly head of the So- States. cial Studies Department at ESSC for the past 10 years, received his Kappa Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, B.S. Degree from Millersville Kappa Delta Pi and other educa-State College and has taken gradu- tional and honorary academic or ate work at the University of ganizations. Pennsylvania, the University of The co-author of a world history Minnesota, the University of textbook, Appel has been a fre-Maryland and the University of quent contributor to history and Wisconsin where he was granted social studies publications, He althe Ph.D. degree in 1950.

Three Deeds Filed At Courthouse

STROUDSBURG - Three deeds were filed yesterday in the office cum laude from East Stroudsburg of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, State College in 1944. Monroe County register and re- Continuing with graduate work

Helen and Warren J. Eglauf, earned the M.A. and Ph. D. De-Hellertown, to Philip N. and Lucy grees. His Ph. D. Degree was Falcone and Joseph and Eliza-granted "with distinction" in 1957. beth Del Bacco, all of Bangor, Following public school teachproperty in Chestnuthill Town- ing, Wimer joined the faculty of

Dale H. and Pauline G. Learn, 1946 as a member of the social Stroud Township, to Robert C. studies department. and Doris V. Keller, Rutledge, Delaware County, property in Smithfield Township.

Walter Smiley A Delinquent

STROUDSBURG - Walter Lee A frequent contributor to scho-Smiley was declared a delinquent larly publications, Wirner has had by Local Board 105, Selective Ser- articles published in the British vice, Stroudsburg, on Saturday. Contemporary Review, the West-He is charged with three reasons ern Political Quarterly, the Penn-

or being delinquent, Nature of the Delinquency is (1) sylvania History magazine, the Nebraska History and the History failure to keep the local board ad- Honor Society's Historian, vised of correct mailing address, He has also had a series of arti-(2) failure to complete the ques- cles on Presidents Wilson, Eisentionnaire, and (3) failure to report hower and Kennedy published in for armed forces physical exami- the Stroudsburg Daily Record.

Farm Show Building this year. I many civic organizations

EAST STROUDSBURG - Two | Prior to his present position that

societies throughout the United

Also, he is a member of Ph

so designed and edited a series of six world history filmstrips or major ideas and movements in human progress.

Wimer succeeds Dr. John C Appel who has been named by Dr. Koehler to the Director of Liberal Arts post at ESSC. A graduate of Wurzburg Theo logical Seminary in Germany, Wimer also graduated magna

at New York University, Wimer East Stroudsburg State College in

Authority On Wilson Through the years, Wimer has become a research specialist on Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations. He received the Ameri can Philosophical Society grant in 1960 and was a Rockefeller Foun-

dation Fellow during the 1961-1962 academic year.

Wimer is listed in Who's Who in

Education and in the social sci-APPROXIMATELY 40 separate ence section of American Men of events are scheduled for the State Science. He is also very active in



HERE'S THE GAVEL-Floyd Kellogg, newly elected president of the Optimist Club of the Poconos, receives the president's gavel from retiring president Edward H. Hoffner. The other new officers are (l. to r.) W. Jack Wallie, secretary-treasurer, Neal S. Rote, second vice president and Rob-(Staff Photo by MacLeod) ert W. Hoffman, first vice president.

GOP Club President

were elected as follows: Presi- Following the dinner, newl; and everyone feels ready to laugh There was only one set, but dent, Paul Hay; first Vice Presi-elected officers President Floyd Jack Bates came up with another dent, Loring Nicholas; second W. Kellogg, Stroudsburg realtor, Vice President, Mrs. Kathryn Ack-

healthy, wealthy, and sick from The president introduced Robert Robert W. Hoffman, Sears-Roe G. Bartlett of Bethlehem, the Republican candidate for Congress from the 15th District. In addition to other civic activities, Bartlett group was shown on a tour of the was the 1961 Bethlehem Republi- depot by Colonel Reichel, the comcan campaign chairman.

Also speaking were candidates for the November election. They are George Kelchner for sheriff; Miss Beth Hoffman, registrar of Wills, Martin Barr, clerk of quarter sessions and James Hemstreet in Hellertown, July 20th. The next

Floyd W . Kellogg Installed As Optimist Club President

Club members and their wives term. M. J. Reichel were guests.

wire chief, and Vice President buck Advertising manager were installed. After installation, the manding officer.

Kellogg replaces the retiring president attorney Edward H. Hoffner of Stroudsburg. Newly elected Board of Direc-

and Henry Ragot both from coun- meeting will be on August 16th. All subsequent meetings will be There will be no meeting of the held on the third Friday of each club in July because of the an- month instead of the fourth Monnual clambake at the Meadows day of the month.

TOBYHANNA ~ The Optimist fors members are William E Club of the Poconos held installa- Griffin, William Fetherman, Wil-But see the play and watch the PORTLAND - The Portland tion of officers last night at the liam Fisher, for two year terms,

attended, and Colonel and Mrs. William Griffin had charge of 20 minutes - an average of 75 the arrangements for the pro- miles per hour-claims the Czech

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Install New President

BANGOR - John Florot of ing Bangor was installed as the new tone Construction Co., of Port Club Saturday night at the Jervis, N. Y., RD, for \$36,897.10. Glenwood Lodge in Delaware

president; Angelo DeNicuola, third vice president; Daniel work at Grey Towers. Phillips, secretary; Clifford Marsh, treasurer; Sherwood Mitchell, assistant secretary; Edgar Joseph Sr., Lion Tamer; W. Walter Teel, Frank Ott, Dom-Miller, directors.

ing president, was the master of eremonies. Merlin Over of the East Ban-

gor Lion's Club was the install-

Red Train Fast

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) A Czech-built electric locomotive makes the 406-mile trip from Moscow to Leningrad in 5 hours, news agency

NOTICE TO

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG

Other Than Time Specified.

Ross Stump, Chief of Regional Operations for the U.S. Forest

Bangor Lions Service, announced the awarding of the Edinger contract and one of the Edinger contract and one for construction of a road on the grounds including extension of the present driveway and clearing, grubbing, grading, providing drainage and bituminous surface

Stump, whose office is in Upper Darby, also announced that Allen. Other officers are Joseph Rodda and Houck of Wilkes-Barre Diorio, first vice president; Dr. is making a study for the purpose Anthony LeDonne, second vice of making recommendations regarding plumbing and electrical

Grey Towers, the home of Gifford Pinchot, former governor of Pennsylvania and pioneer in the field of forestry, was recently ac-John Heard, tail twister, and quired by the federal government for a conservation center under enic A. Sabatine, and George H. direction of the U. S. Forest Ser-Charles Hower Jr., the retir- dation of New York City.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 9:30-Design for Living.

guest minister. 1:55-Yankee Baseball.

cago White Sox. THURSDAY, JULY 4

6:40-County Agent Reports

Farm News 1:25—Yankee Baseball. Yanks and White Sox meet in a double-

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